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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1922-44 PAGES.

MOTHER KILLED WITH CHILD SHE

Wife of Section Foreman Tyson, 4 Miles West of Valley Park.

TRAGEDY IN FRONT OF 1914."

Ars. Bessie Adams Caught by Fast Passenger Train SHIP WRECKED ON REEF AND When She Runs to Son Playing on Tracks.

Mrs. Bessie Adams, 25 years old, her son, Elmer, 18 months old, killed by the locomotive of a co passenger train at Tyson, St. ds County, shortly after 7 a. m

No eye-witness of the fatality has en found, but circumstances indite that the mother gave her life in ain a tempt to save the child.

Adams was the wife of Mild Adams, a railroad section hand. family lived in a small frame ling near the Frisco tracks at way-station, four miles

t of Valley Park. Adams left the house after breakand started west with a crew a section house near by. Mrs. ns was making bread, and it is ed that, while she was busy child wandered out upon the

the eastbound train approachand the child in its path. She is have run out, taking no int of the danger to herself, and have dashed upon the track to ze the child, as the locomotive

ore down upon them. nutes later, both were on the side the track opposite the house, inting that the mother sprang the track in the was more than half-way across she was struck. Her body

er's fingers.

and Adams was called back. dies were sent to Kirkwood, an inquest will be held there

IESTS" ARREST KANSAS CITY BELLBOYS FOR SELLING LIQUOR

\$12.50 a Pint for Bonded Agent Says.

ht bellhops in Hotels Baltimore Muchlebach had "hopped their hop" of the afternoon watch erday, when some men who had een hovering about stepped up.
"Get ready for jail," the stranger "You are charged with sell-

They arrested three emat Hotel Baltimore and five miners are missing. Hotel Muchlebach. After the men spoken, the bellhops recognized of them as guests they had seen PARTLY CLOUDY AND NOT MUCH

oth had been "insurance agents," m the boys at \$12.50 a pint, and at \$8 a quart. "A boy told me after he was ar-

ents," one said. The Federal agents said the arre the beginning of a drive make Kansas City a Sahara.

HARGES AGAINST CARTER LEIDY

Who Eloped With "Fife" Widecused of Reckless Driving.

RWICK, Pa., June 1.—Carter socially prominent young lphian, whose elopement "Fife" Widener, daughter of Widener, created a sensation cial circles, and who subse-ly came here to don overalls n the steel business from the d up, is apparently within the

ldy is charged with larceny. and reckless driving. The Bersteel worker drove his ear up traffic policeman, un-e red warning lantern and row; somewhat warmer tonight. charge resulted.

ANONYMOUS GIFT TO LEGION OF HONOR JOHN H. CURRAN, ILL MADE BY AMERICAN

Member of Order Gives 250,000 Francs to Honor Legionaires Who Died in War.

PARIS. June 1 .- Gen. Dubail, Hit by Locomotive at Legion of Honor, has received 250,-000 francs from an anonymous American member of the Legion, who wrote: "In memory of the Legionaires who died for France and or humanity during the war of

Gen. Dubail says that such contri-SECTION HOUSE HOME butions from anonymous Americans are frequent. The money is spent by the legion in welfare work.

CREW OF 100 IS IN PERIL

Rescuers Can't Reach British Steamer Aground on New Zealand Coast Because of Breakers.

with a crew of nearly 100 on board, is ashore on the New Zealand coast after a year's illness with heart disrier reef last night.

When the bodies were found a few BOLIVIAN LOAN SETS RECORD FOR SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS service. Curran was in various en-

Long Term Credit in U. S. for

loan agreement was signed are the Equitable Trust Co. and Spencer, Trask & Co., both of New York, and Old Parliament Plans Action Followthe Stifel-Nicolaus Investment .Co. of St. Louis. As security, Bolivia pledged taxes on her minerals exclu-

the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1.

Snow fell generally in Central and Southern Wyoming yesterday and today. Cheyenne is having the first "white" June day within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Seventeen Killed in Mine Explosion By the Associated Press.

he men were Federal prohibition in the Helene and Amalie coal mine. China. belonging to the Krupps. Eight

THE TEMPERATURE.

Highest yesterday, 79, at 11:30 a

lowest, 62 at midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: INCOME TAX.

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Fair in northeast of similar size. west and south per

YEAR WITH HEART

tience Worth Writings."

OBTAINED THROUGH OUIJA BOARD MEDIUM

Literature Attracted Wide At-City, Ill.

John H. Curran, 54 years old, of AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 1 .- The | 5641 Enright avenue, former State

lication the matter known as the Pa- Pittsburg Council of the Churches of Berry, of St. Louis came down at Candidates must first file with

Wiltshire, which sailed from in publicity work designed to get The Wiltshire, which sailed from in publicity work designed to get in a position of power: "Thou are settlers into Missouri from other ported as sailing from Balboa, May 9, for Wellington," New Zealand.

Wellington, New Zealand.

Wiltshire, which sailed from in publicity work designed to get in a position of power: "Thou are the man." At that point our part stops.

"Rotten politics can never stand ern Canada, which at one time" ern Canada, which at one time threatened to lessen the population of this and adjoining States.

> terprises, and up to a year ago he was secretary of the Industrial Process Engineering Co. He is survived by his wife and a

HAVE CHANCE TO RULE CHINA

ing Resignation of Chang Presented Today.

cancy occurs before a new President Louis now comes, are required to car Tsu-Chi will act.

enteen miners were killed and 25 was dissolved in 1917 and adopted a others injured in an explosion today program aimed at the unification of

The president of the Senate and the speaker of the House issued a LOUISIANA SENATE PASSES statement in which they said the old parliament planned to publish a manifesto, declaring President Hsu CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE Shin-Chang deposed. They then will offer the presidency to Li Yuan Hung, who was President from June 1916, to July 1, 1917, and who was forced out of office by the militar-

The Parliament which is in session at Tientsin plans to move to Pekin.

EVIDENCE OF EASING MONEY RATES SEEN IN RAILROAD MOVE

New York Central Applies for Issuance of \$25,000,000 5 Per Cent Bonds to Pay Off 7 Per Cent Issue.

Missouri dence of casing money rates was permitted. -Unsettled to further seen today in an application night and to to the Interstate Commerce Commorrow, prob- mission by the New York Central ably with show- Railroad for issuance of \$25.000,000 ers; somewhat in 5 per cent bonds from the sale of 1260 acres near here has been p warmer tonight. which it will pay off ahead of ma- chased by the State of Illinois Ildingis- turity an issue of 7 per cent bonds will be operated by the boys

pertion, increas The railroad's statement said that here. They will be taught ing cloudiness in its \$25,000,000 issue of 10-year 7 farming methods. west and south per cent bonds now outstanding portions, prob- could be redeemed at 105 on any inportions, prob-ably followed by terest date and that the payment of showers late to-the premium and the replacement Robert E. Lee of Washington, granight or tomor- of the 7 per cent issue with the 5 son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the per cent issue would result in de- federate chieftain, is critically Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 18.5 creased annual capital charges Hot Springs, Va., accept, a fall of .5 foot.

WOMAN CLERK IN LIVERPOOL WINS LARGE SUM IN RACE

She Sells Half Ticket for £3000, but Retains Other Half, Winning £60,000. y the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 31.—A clerk in a

Liverpool insurance, office, Miss Gwendolyne Thomas, drew Captain grand chancellor of the Order of the Former State Immigration Cuttle to win the Epsom Downs der-Commissioner in Recent by in one of the big sweepstakes She sold a half share in the ticket Years Aided Wife in "Pa- a few days ago for 13,000 (nor-mally \$15,000) but retained the other half, winning about £60,000 addi-

The winner of the Calcutta sweep stakes is a Liverpool spinster, 34 years of age, who is the sole support her widowed mother.

Miss Thomas would have wo 122,000 (\$542,900, but she sold half her ticket for £8000 to a Calcutta man. Her winnings, therefore, amount to £60,000. However, she tention—Funeral Tomor- will not pay any income tax, as it is understood the authorities do no row and Burial at Mound recognize income from such a source.

PITILESS PUBLICITY DECLARED TO BE POWER OF THE CHURCH

12,000-ton British steamer Wiltshire, Immigration Commissioner, died in Secretary of Pittsburg Council

prospects of rescue remote because of the tempestuous seas running.

The Wiltshire struck near the bar-

ashore have failed. It is feared the would-be rescuers would be unable to do much until the weather abates. He was Immigration Commissioner to do much until the weather abates. He was Immigration Commissioner to do much until the weather abates. He was Immigration Commissioner to down a telephone pole. It had been to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to down a telephone pole. It had been to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to down a telephone pole. It had been to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to down a telephone pole. It had been to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to down a telephone pole. It had been to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to the city's to down a telephone pole to the force of the city's to down a telephone pole to the city's to the city's to down a telephone pole to the city's to the c He was Immigration Commissioner under Gov. Hadley, and was active under Gov. Hadley, and was active be very explicit and say to sometimes in the air 20 hours and 28 minutes. had filed at Jefferson City be very explicit and say to someone Irving Ramsdell, was the aide.

for the people getting the straight facts when others fail.' After retiring from the State's

\$6,000,000 TO BE RELEASED IN ST. LOUIS AS RESERVE CITY

city, Chicago and New York being wind, we hit southwes the two other cities in this classifi-

stood, on the petition of certain St. Louis banks, the object being to ef-PEKIN, June 2.-President Hsu fect a reduction in the reserve re-Shih Chang tendered his resigna- quirements. Under the law, banks in passed tion at an extraordinary session of central reserve cities must carry in the Cabinet held today. He was reserve 13 per cent of all demand de- Harold E. urged to withhold it until the Par- posits and 3 per cent of time deposits, liament convenes at Pekin. If a va- while reserve cities, under which St. Illinois early, takes office Acting Premier Chow ry only 10 per cent of demand and 3 330 miles in per cent of time deposits.

About \$219,000,000 demand and The old Republican parliament of China, which has the backing of Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, recent victor over of St. Louis as reserve city will make northeast. Bryand bout 250 miles the Associated Press.

Chang Tso Lin, convened at TientESSEN, Germany, June 1.—Sevsin today for the first time since it
\$6,000,000, or the 3 per cent of cut southeast. available for commercial use about in an airling for from the reserve requirements of a central reserve city.

Measure Forbidding Betting Races Receives More Than the

race tracks in New Orleans and Jefferson. It makes a penalty to optrace races for a profit or to bet

to a southwesterly direct boy as the candidate. Harry b. ues, the 3½ net exactly 3½ per cent to the south westerly direct boy and the 4s and 4½ from 4 to 4½ or falling to carry the races for a profit or to bet erate races for a profit, or to bet upon them. Races that are run as

State to Teach Boys Farming. are inmates for the State institu

CAPT. BERRY ENDS TODAY LAST DAY BALLOON RACE IN FOR CANDIDATES TO TANGLE OF WIRES

St. Louis Pilot and His Aid Total of 325 Declarations Thrown Out as Basket Bumps Along Ground at Monticello, Ill.

VON HOFFMANN

Upson Drops Message Over Soldan High School Civics Nokomis, Ill., Saying He Is "Headed for the Gulf of Mexico."

Reports on eight of the entries in he national balloon race who chose the Southern flight after their start at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon, or Engaging in Politics.
y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 1.—The power bags which ascended to 5000 feet to have been received today. The four primaries, Aug. 1. In order to give in a perilous position today, with prospects of rescue remote because Curran, in recent years, worked of the church lies in persistent and begin the northward drift had not the office of the Election Board will

The balloon piloted by Cant. John

von Hoffmann of St. Louis, whose ly avenue, who is seeking the Repubballoon landed today at Fort Wayne, lican nomination for Congress from



filwaukee and Two civilian entries, one army bal-

hich went northward, are the ones tow. It was represented for several or better. Heavy trading in Liberty balloon with two men in Republican, and later for one term basket passed slowly over Alton. by Henry S. Canifield Republican. ANTITRACK. GAMBLING BILL

A silvery balloon with two men in Republican, and later for one term the basket passed slowly over Alton, by Henry S. Caulfield, Republican, 1000,000 were the outstanding feature. Forbidding Betting on first at Brighton, 14 miles north of Theorem Catlin in 1910, and a Demoompares with a low of \$4.48; the standard of the

by a vote of 22 to 18, two more than tude, the pilot appearing to have the Republican primary nominee for have been very large, rose from 95.72 the required majority.

Upson Drops Message. Ralph Upson of St. Louis dropped

LODGE, Ill., June 1.—The Milwau-kee Journal balloon, piloted by Capt. John Berry, landed here at 11 a. m. today, 280 miles from Milwaukee.

Capt. Berry's aid is I. M. Ramsdell. race, piloted by Lieut. Bernard von

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FILE FOR OFFICE

Were Entered Here Up to Last Night; Primary Ballot to Be a Long One.

MISS ANNE M. EVANS LANDS IN INDIANA IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

> Teacher Seeking Republican Nomination From Eleventh District.

Today is the last day for aspirants to serve their city. State and county in office to file their declarations of remain open until midnight.

She was full of water this morn- tience Worth writings. These were Christ, asserted at the annual con- Monticello; Ill., this morning, tearing their party committees, and it was ing and had broken in two. Relief largely taken through the medium of ference of Church Federation secre- into telegraph wires, according to a announced that the Republican City Debt Commission Announces Deciparties on the cliff could see the parties on the cliff could see the crew but were unable to get out to the vessel because of the terrific breakers. There are no passengers on board.

Two New Zealand steamers stand
Two New Zealand steamers stand
The place is practically the one in two. Relief parties on the cliff could see the dispatch to the Milwaukee Journal, the ouija board, and the demonstration secretion secretio on board.

Two New Zealand steamers standing by are unable to approach the willness were never large, though the some of those on board to swim ashore have failed. It is feared the current was a native of Iowa, and lived in St. Louis for 18 years.

derived no profit from the sale of only at Jefferson City, though some of the disposance of the file there and here, as a prepare would be rescuers would be rescuered to prosecute lawbreages or only at Jefferson City, though some of them file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate of the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of the file there and here, as a precision by Congress to negotiate the funding of the \$11,600,000,000 of

> Miss Evans Files For Congress. Vencill's Story of Flight.
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> Among those who filed today was
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> No definite date
> Ralph K. Vencill, aid to Bernard Miss Anne M. Evans of 3113 Kimberslons has been set. following account of their flight:
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> "Landed ex mites north of Fort Wayne, Ind., after having covered more than 500 miles in little more than 17 hours' flight; crossed Lake Michigan at altitude of 5000 feet in 35-mile wind and were well on way to victory, having passed three bal-

she was struck. Her body been hurled for some distance, the child's body lay near the the child's body lay near the of dough, still moist from read pan, were sticking to the read pan, were sticking to the largest long-term credit ever a train did not stop, and it was a limitutes before the discovery bodies was made by Mrs. Lee is, a relative of the family.

The banking houses by which the body will be taken to Mound City, and an agreement was signed are the body will be taken to Mound Stop and it was a relative of the family.

The banking houses by which the body will be taken to Mound City, Chicago and New York being wind, we hit southwest wind and were well on way to victory, having passed three balls and and were well on way to victory, having passed three balls wind, and the policy in the child, adopted by Mrs. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Curran, took the marriage. A younger child, adopted by Mrs. Lee with and the policy in the light of the Mstamora State of the Mstamora State of the Mstamora State of Carles's River. Dropped to lower altitude trying to find better wind and were well on will be taken to Policy the Mstamora State of Carles's River. Dropped to l the two other cities in this classification.

Wind, we hit southwest wind which carried us to a point to a formation.

The change was made, it is undertood, on the petition of certain St. ouis banks, the object being to effect a reduction in the reserve recirements. Under the law, banks in industry in 1908 to 1910. In St.

Louis she at various times has been attached to the Carr playgrounds as tory Decree From Pialoglou Who

divorce today from John Pialogiou.

Miss Evaps is the third woman in the State to file for Congress. The other two who have filed are Mrs. St. Clair Moss, of Columbia, by Pialogiou.

Mrs. St. Clair Moss, of Columbia, by Pialogiou. state her age. The other two who have filed are Mrs. St. Clair Moss, of Columbia. seeking the Democratic nomination om the Eighth district, and Mrs. LIBERTY BOND PAR RECORD SET Madeline Menaugh, of 424 South Second street, St. Louis, seeking the Democratic nomination from the

1774 for the Socialist nominee.

Bogy Filed Yesterday. washington, June 1.—Eviwashington, June 1.—Eviwashington, June 1.—Eviwashington, June 1.—Eviwashington, June 1.—Eviwashington, June 1.—Evinot operated for over 14 days, are
passed over there in the balloon race
are liked.

Raiph Upson of St. Louis 4 opped
an incident of Parish fairs and are
passed over there in the balloon race
avenue, Republican, filed for ConRICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Wilpassed over there in the balloon factor avenue, republicant, the Eleventh District yes-saying that his entry was in great gress for the Eleventh District yes-shape and that he was headed for terday. John J. Bolson of 2707A who was graduated yesterday mornshape and that he was headed for terday. John J. Bolson, by State and the Gulf of Mexico, according to dispatches received at the Aero Chub of Wisconsin.

Who was graduated who was graduated budget of ling from Langley Field Photo-budget of graphic School, was killed later in the day while from here his single from the day will be from here his single from the day while Congress for the Twelfth District at Congress for the Twelfth District at Congress for the Twelfth District at Congress for the Co

the Republican nomination for City Collecter appeared yesterday, with the filing of candidacy by Gustave E. Wetzel Jr., an attorney, who is at PORT WAYNE, Ind., June 1.— partment of a cap company, Koein, Balleon No. 1 in the national balloon a leader of a considerable wing of his party, is the present Collector.

ST. LOUIS TEACHER WHO IS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS



FRENCH MISSION COMING TO U. S. TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT

MISS ANNE M. EVANS.

discuss that nation's war debt, it ment, and that a loan of probable was stated after the meeting. No definite date for the discus, ranged within a few weeks, there is

bers who robbed the Metamora State Bank at Metamora, near here, this hours. chine guns, according to a telephone French delegate joining in it message received here. A member the report of opposition from of the posse was wounded in the tion of the chamber which

Aid Bureau as attorney and to the Missouri School of Social Economy as research worker. She declined to received an interlocutory decree of letter to Chancellor Wirth, the

which went northward, are the ones toty. It was represented for several or better. Heavy trading a liston

Races Receives More Than the
Required Majority.

By the Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., June 1.—
The Butler antirace-track gambling bill passed the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 22 to 18, two more than the Required Service of the pilot appearing to have the Republican primary nominee for The bill now goes to the House, where its friends claim it will find greater support than in the Senate.

The bill is intended to kill the The bill is intended to kill the The bill is intended to kill the The Bogy as the candidate. Harry B.

The bill is intended to kill the the balloon made been fockeying for a wind. But even Congress in the Eleventh was Olfo I. to 100.04. At the low quotations of these bonds were election, and the District Congress in the Eleventh was Olfo I. to 100.04. At the low quotations of these bonds were election, and the District Congress.

When last seen, about 2 o'clock, it was going in a southwesterly direction. Bogy as the candidate. Harry B. The bill is intended to kill the it was going in a southwesterly direction.

When last seen, about 2 o'clock, sional Committee selected Bernard P. cent. On the present basis of values, the 3 1/2 net exactly 3 1/2 per cent.

Aviator Is Graduated Into Death.

The Story of Mankind Today's installment of Prof. Van Loon's "The Story of Man-kind," will be found on page 23 of this edition of The Post-

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nternational Committee of Bankers to Meet in Paris Today to Try to Reconcile Economic and Political Elements of Problem of Giving Aid.

PARTIAL MORATORIUM FOR 1922 IS GRANTED

Decision of Reparations Commission Unanimous -Other Matters to Be Treated in Another Communication to Wirth.

PARIS, June 1.-Approval by the

While, in reparations circles, it thought there will be no disagreemore than \$1,000,000,000 will be ara tendency in some quarters to fear that the bankers will be unable to find a solution reconciling the eco-

nomic and political elements of the

problem. The bankers' comp ter to Chancellor Wirth and also its decision were issued about midnight after the commission had framed

The decision was unar

The action taken by the Ger

points Germany's answer turther elucidation. Twelfth district.

District Debatable Territory.

The Eleventh Congressional District was formerly debatable territicit was formerly debatable territicity.

Decision on Moratorium.

In making the decision to g partial postponement of payment 1922, beginning June 10, the or

The C ty Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds and Exceeds and Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

LOOMIS J. FITZSIMMONS.

Popular primaries would be abol-

Enlargement of the State Supreme

Change in County Courts.

Another proposal would decrease

BREAK UP LOVE AFFAIR OF HEIRESS

Mrs. McCormick Seeking to to Swiss; Girl's Father here yesterday: Willing for Her to Wed.

HEARING ON PETITION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Mother of 17-Year-Old Girl Cites Disparity in Ages and Accuses Oser of Mercenary Motives.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Mathilde Mc- publican. Cormick, the 17-year-old grand-Cormick, the 17-year-old grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, was bent, Republican; Albert Thomson. the storm center of a contest be- 2211 St. Louis av. tween her father, Harold F. McCor-mick, and her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, in the Pro-lican; Jacob Grimm, 4507 McKinley

Mrs. McCormick petitioned for an injunction to restrain her former husband, as guardian, from permitting band, as guardian, from permitting man, 1912 Biddle street; Fourth District, Cornelius J. O'Brien, 3741 Lindows induction to restrain her former husband, as guardian, from permitting man, 1912 Biddle street; Fourth District, Cornelius J. O'Brien, 3741 Lindows induction in the Bar Association, all those induction in the Bar Association in the Bar A the marriage. While she agreed he declined to consent to his appoint.

North Leffingwell avenue and James | Politicians see a possibility that a concentration of women's votes on avenue. Socialist—Joseph W. Schnei-Miss Frank might not only nominate declined to consent to his appointment unless he agrees to prevent the
marriage. McCormiek already is
guardian, and his counser was comSeventh street, Third District; RobSeventh street, Third District; RobNine circuit judges are to be nomiment unless he agrees to prevent the
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guardian, and his counser was compelled to agree he would not consent ert L. Spelbrink. 3859 Castleman nated and elected. to the marriage before next Saturday, when the case will be argued.

The respondent is informed and S. Cassells, Mr. McCormick.

Switzerland and not an American guardian.

more serious even than the diversi- American citizenship, and that alone going in a southwesterly direction. taste and outlook which must is enough."

without sufficient funds of his own why a wealthy woman should not CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 1.— Mathilde McCormick when he mar- said, was out of harmony with today between 6 and 8 a. m., moving ries her; that said Oser desires pri- American ideals. marily to enter into said contem-plated marriage, because he believes was upheld by Judge Horner, who plated marriage, because he believes was upheld by Judge Horner, who FAYETTE, Mo., June 1.—A large in so doing he will secure large sums said that unless the "very grave cir-

ject of machinations and intrigues the father gets his letters of guard-lof designing persons, and your repondent therefore believes that if pendent therefore believes that if aid Mathilde is restrained by lack of consent of her parents or guar-dian from entering into this contract f marriage until she is of full legal age it would be greatly to the beneto of said minor child and conducive to her future happiness.

By the Associated Press,
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.—Tentatively fixed for June 3, dedication elling in a southerly direction.

will be a suitable and proper person to act as guardiah, except insofar as he may in that capacity, consent to the marriage of said minor with said Oser. This respondent greatly deplores the contemplated marriage for the reasons stated and believing that the halleving that the appointment of Harold F. McCormick as the uardian of the person of the said commitmention of said marriage and actuated solely by the desire to pronote the welfare and happiness of ter daughter, she respectfully de-lines to consent to the appointment of Harold F. McCormick as prayed

An important law point in the fact hat under the State law, a minor re than 14 years old, can select is own guardian, providing the Court enters no objection. This Ma-hilde already has done in the petion asking her father's appointment,

Mrs. McCormick said that her daughter was 17 last April. Thus.

Dail; and Surday, one year.

Daily, without Sunday, one year.

Sunday only, one year.

Sunday only, one year.

Remt either by postal order, money order or St. Louis exchange.

LIST OF CANDIDATES WHO **FILED FOR OFFICE YESTERDAY**

Four More Republicans Enter Race for Nomina tions for Judge of the Circuit Court.

Constable:

J. McDermott, 3820 Page avenue

Hohmann, 4341 Natural Bridge ave-

Charles R. Paine of 1121/2 North

Seventh; William H. Herring of 7205

South Broadway, Twelfth: John Seu-

fert Sr. of 2230 Indiana avenue

Fourteenth: William H. Gruen of

3542 Russell avenue. Fifteenth;

Thomas J. Butler of 3000 Easton

Adolphus B. Branham of 4117 Wash-

ington boulevard. Twenty-third; A

Democratic Women's City Commi

tee Indorses Miss Frank

Politicians see a possibility that a

BY VON HOFFMAN

Continued From Page One.

Hoffmann of the Aero Club of St.

national halloon race passed over

Southern Michigan this morning

Four of the gas bags were observed

fifth balloon passed over Jackson

shortly after daybreak. It was trav-

steamer Amazon this afternoon.

shortly before noon today.

incumbent. Nineteenth:

incumbent,

Democratic City.

Ward.

The following candidacies for of- avenue, Ninth District. Democratic Stop Mathilde's Marriage were filed at the Election Board William Clark, Eighth District. Mueller, 1610 South Seventh stree

Circuit Judge: Republican—Eugene Hale, 5067 Vernon avenue; George W. Wellman, Edward J. Monti. 837 Westgate avenue, and Charles A. Lich, 702A Berthold ave- Stephen Hearty, 1333 Merchan nue. Democratic-Walter N. Davis, street, Second District. 510 Walton avenue, one of nine Republican City Committee: Ed-Democrats to receive indorsement ward E. Butler, 2334 Hebert street, from Democratic members of the incumbent, Eighteenth Ward; James

Probate Judge: Chilton Atkinson, who is also running for State Representative, Twentieth Ward; George resentative, Twentieth Ward; George sociation indorsement.

Judge: Court of Criminal Correcion: Edward A. Noonan, 1231 Olive street, Democrat, former Mayor. Clerk, Court of Criminal Correction: Clarence G. Fischer, 3952 Juniata street, George R. Hart, Re-Henry C. Buehl, 4817 Fairfield place, Socialist.

avenue. Socialist. strl to Max Oser, the Zurich horse-man, old enough to be her father. 260 South King's highway, Second nsel for McCormick plainly in-District, Matthew Conkling, 3505A Counsel for McCormick plainly in divided he favored the marriage and wished to be appointed his daughter's guardian without restrictions or interference from the court. He said, as father, he was the best judge of her welfare and happiness. Juneau Fifth District, Maurice Rothschild, 1807 Marks. said, as father, he was the best judge of her welfare and happiness. Judical investigation of Oser's eligibility and qualifications as a husband is the next step in the international rocatic—Third District, Joseph Waldoratic members of large Riddle street: Fourth District of the Democratic members of large Riddle street: Fourth District, Dr. Heine Marks agon of the Democratic nominations for circuit judge. Miss Frank was not one of the candidates indorsed by Democratic members of large Riddle street: Fourth District, Dr. Heine Marks agon of the Democratic nominations for circuit judge. Miss Frank was not one of the candidates indorsed by Democratic members of large Riddle street. -Third District, Joseph Wald. Frank was not one of the candidates man, 1912 Biddle street; Fourth Dis- indorsed by Democratic members of

the ward is in danger through ac- BALLOONS PILOTED ic Mrs. McCormick's Petition.

tions of the guardian. Former Judge
Cutling of the Probate Court represented Mrs. McCormick and Edwin

believes from her communications. In reply Cassells pointed out that with Harold F. McCormick, father, Mrs. McCormick admitted her forthat the sole object of the appoint- mer husband was a process. at the sole object of the appoint-ent of the said Harold F. McCor- for their daughter in all other matmick as guardian is to permit him, as ters than the marriage. Under the such guardian, to give his consent, circumstances he thought the moth-

"This respondent further respect- was not in the same class as other Missouri towns flying southwesterly, rica. He apologized to Mallinckrodt This respondent further respective to the first copy, and then made a brief first copy, and then made a brief first copy, and the referendum to an office the first copy and the referendum to an office the first copy and the referendum to an office the first copy and the referendum to an office the first copy and the reference the refe the contemplated marriage, for the sideration of appointment of a

He then went on to tell of the sup-

"2. This respondent is informed posed mercenary motives of Oser, about 60 miles northwest from St until he in turn was interrupted by Louis, as the crow flies. in or regular, income, or means Cassels, who declared that the povuately maintain and support marry him. Such a contention, he Five balloons passed over this town

cumstances" were brought forward he would do nothing. He then decided Mrs. McCormick's contention Fars Mathilde Is Too Young.

The said Mathilde McCormick cided Mrs. McCormick's contention too tender an age and too young should be made the subject of a septo realize that, in entering into said arate case and that hearing on this arriage, she may become the sub- would be held Saturday. Meanwhile, loons, presumed to be entrants in the

JEFFERSON DAVIS DEFERRED about 7 o'clock passing over Adrian. Keweenaw County. All were passing east toward Northern Lake Edition

of the Jefferson Davis obelisk at of the Jefferson Davis obelisk at Fairview, Ky., has been deferred, according to an announcement today of Gen. W. B. Halderman, president of the Jefferson Davis obelisk at Fairview, Ky., has been deferred, according to an announcement today of Gen. W. B. Halderman, president of the Jefferson Davis Home Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., June 1.—United States army balloon No. 1, which hovered over Atwood, 25 miles east of

fund for the work, however, he fund for the work, however, he cleveland, or the work about \$30,000 short cleveland, o., June 1,—One of the required amount and its col- balloon was sighted over Melbourne; lection might delay completion until O., seven miles west of Bryan, O., next year.

at 7:15 a. m., and passed over Bryan

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her, mother or daughter did not Daily only, 50c a month Sunday, 5c a copy. ppear. The Probate Court has powproper to intervene between a guardian 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., another flying high in the air passed over Pawnee about 6 a. m. this lon place. Her successor, Musick, morning. The third was reported at resides at 4040 Natural Bridge average.

RESIGNATION OF

Director Makes Brief Statement, Saying He Desires to Leave Because of Fric-

BOARD SECRETARY IS NOT RE-ELECTED needs.

With City Institution Since

The resignation of Robert A. Holand, director of the City Art Museum, in Forest Park, was accepted by the Board of Control, meeting at in the Post Dispatch last Sunday, Holland had previously sent in his esignation, but failed to sign it. He in this center of artistic harmony.

an employe since the Museum became a city institution, 10 years or his family, and his lot is unusual in The Democratic Women's City Committee has indorsed Miss Lena nected with the Museum since 1904, children, 20 great-grandchildren and nore than five years, was made sec- 19 presidents. retary. Miss Borggraefe's services

Holland Present at Meeting. of Samuel L. Sherer as administraland had been in charge until then. It was explained that Sherer who had been a member of the Board AND BERRY LAND of Control for nine years, and had been active in acquiring art objects and loans, was thinking of going to Chicago, and it was desired to re- Isadore A. Gascovitz Alleged to Have

Louis, landed six miles north of here

There was no discussion, it was aid as to the election of the section. The heads of the board, Mallinckrodt and Charles There was no discussion, it was aid as to the election of the section. He has been studying the proposal to abolish the referendum. He also would raise the number of signatures required to the direction of the court shall law upon the passage of his law upon the passage of Whiteside is in Lincoln County,

Pixby made this statement today explanation of the board's ac-

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 1.—Five balmony. branches of art and archeological study, will act as administrator and director, his salary, \$8000 a year, remaining unchanged. Since the po-sition of administrator was created, the director's duties have been considerably curtailed. Sherer was formerly treasurer of a coal company and he talked of going to Chicago after this concern was consolidated

Holland's salary was \$6000 a year. His resignation was effective imme-He said today that he did not care to amplify his reasons for leaving, and that he would probably go to his farm for a while before Balloon Sighted Over Ohio Towns, is an artist. He lives at 6021 Permaking plans for the future. shing avenue. His connection with the Art Museum began in 1905, when he became an assistant there.

Miss Borggraefe's Statement. Miss Borggraefe said today that about 9 a. m., flying very high in a she had made every effort to co-op-northeasterly direction, according to erate with Sherer. "I went to work reports received by New York Cen- in the museum in 1905," she said. tral Railroad Co. officers from their "and became secretary of the board offices between here and Toledo.

One balloon was sighted over Lake later. Except for two vacations I Erie at a point 25 miles from Cleve- have not been away from my work land northwest by west, according more than seven days. I went to Euto a wireless message received by the rope at my own expense in 1910 to naval radio station here from the study art and took another vacation in 1916. I have done my duty and do not feel that I owe the museum anything. My salary was \$150 g month until the city raised every-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1 .-SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN SPRINGFIELD, III., June 1.— month until the city raised every-advance. Three balloons passed over Sanga- body's salary during the war. Since mon County, moving southwest, according to reports received here month. I am sure that if I were a this morning. One of them came so man I should have been paid more, near to earth at Petersburg that the My term in office ended yesterday pilot yefted at farmers, but the bal- and I am just winding up affairs loon's number was not recognized. day."

esignation of Fred P. Meyer, Wh Opposed Industrial Home for Girls, Accepted My Mayor.

red P. Meyer, chairman of the oard of Children's Guardians, and a member since 1917, had tendered his resignation from the board and offered his resignation last week, to terests compelled him to make the

He was a strong opponent of the tion With Samuel L. Sherer Aldermen for the establishment of an industrial home for girls, to be under control of the guardian board, on the ground that State institutions and the Convent of the Good Shepherd were able to meet all such

Mayor Kiel, who said that, in ac Holland Had Been Connected Meyer's action and had thanked him for his services in the past, nounced that he would consult Arch- of the State government exceed \$30,bishop Glennon before selecting Mey-1905 and Miss Borggraefe er's successor. Meyer is a Catholic, and the Mayor said he felt that derepresentation on the board.

HAS KNOWN 70 GRANDCHILDREN AND VOTED FOR 19 PRESIDENTS

the Museum vesterday. As was told "Uncle" Absalom Leach of Kentucky Served in No Wars "Because Family Needed Him."

LEXINGTON, Ky .- Residing at the State need to raise \$30,000,000 s leaving his position because har- the edge of Mercer County, 25 miles as during 1921 for instance the mony of direction has not prevailed southwest of here, is Absalom Leach. who is entering his ninety-eighth Miss Madeline Borggraefe, who year and is in vigorous health exhas been secretary of the board, as cept for impaired vision and hearing. "Uncle" Absalom, as he is familiarly more ago, and who has been con- that he has lived to know 70 grandwas not re-elected by the board yes- five great-great-grandchildren. He terday. James Musick, who has been has never missed an election and among the things of which he is posal would not alter the present Enlargement of general assistant at the Museum for most proud is that he has voted for

Gaither Drury, his grandson, is only two births—quintettes the first time and triplets the second. Three ing part of the general State tax.

Or various jocalities to evade true among their number by the Supreme Judges, is urged in a measure pre-The friction in the direction of the sons of the quintette are living, but useum arose from the appointment their two sisters died in early childhood. "Uncle" Absalom says he tor, in November, 1920, to have ex- served in none of the wars because ecutive charge of the museum. Hol- his large dependent family needed

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at the jail last evening

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Post-Dispatch.)

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1 .opting, he had expressed regret for taxes as means of raising State revstitution Convention this afternoon by C. M. Shartel of Neosho, president of the body.

Shartel would have the expen-In years of some great State emer-ished if another proposal by Lay is gency however, the need might be-gency however, the need might be-

Political Football, Justices of the State Supreme Court Shartel believes that this would would name their candidates by matter is a political football in every draw privilege of voting from unwere dispensed with for lack of harthe father of eight who registered of various localities to evade true a Chief Justice to be chosen from into the law school of McKendre

Shartel urges in behalf of his pro- sented by George H. Williams of St. posal that the fight now waged over Louis, by request. true value assessment and the general furore over the rate for State purposes is out of all proportion to \$3,328,000 of the \$26,341,000 raised

in 1921 came from the direct tax. the government from its present pomit a second proposal to make the state Tax Commission a constitutional body of four members, not the diginity of a court of record. Mrs. M. E. Morrow of West Plains which would ams, the last of the old navy saling the convent of the convent to t The convention head also will subtain his services.

Holland, who stayed at his farm at Castlewood, St. Louis County, for at Castlewood, St. Louis County, for more than a week after sending his more than a week after sending his a stay of the fax commission is a stay of the fax commission.

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> voters in two-thirds of the congresties to persons who plant trees suit

every member of the board. It sim-ply was a case of setting aside any-Deputy Sheriff Harry Saathoff, of Lashly also presented another "by thing that was in the way of har- this city. Wilson appealed to a request" which would enable cities, higher court, but after his sentence towns, counties or school districts from 1 to 20 years was passed on to levy a tax rate higher than that him, his bondsmen gave him up and provided by the Constitution, if a mouth avenue, and who is consid-ered a connoisseur in certain the has been unable to furnish addi-majority of the voters of the subditional bond. His family visited him vision in question agree at an elec-

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(By a Staff Correspondent of the

of governing the State and operaing its institutions met by the in come, corporation franchise and other special taxes, leaving the general property tax for the use of local subdivisions exclusively. Shartel eslimates that in no normal year would State raised from all sources for all changed at another election purposes a total of only \$26,341,000.

the special provision. largely take the matter of taxation out of State politics. At present that also is author of a proposal to without of State politics. At present that method of assessing general prop-erty. He believes, however, that the new system would eliminate efforts of three Judges each, in addition to of 14, was admitted by example of 14.

the number of signatures required to under the direction of the court shall law upon the passage of his bar ex initiate legislation by the people determine the law and the fact." BEGINS TERM FOR ROBBERY sional districts. Payment of boun-"It was simply necessary to do these things to preserve harmony."

The vote was unanimous. Under any circumstances, Mr. Sherer is a man victed of being implicated in the ster Groves, who submitted it at the s done his work well, and robbery of the Bank of Panama on request of St. Louis County residents the absolute confidence of December 12, 1921, was taken to interested in reforestation.

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PRIVATE

Years in Army and Navy. In the class of eighteen senio ege of Law tonight are two vete navy, who, by their graduation achievement of their ambitions study of law in their youth, a to abandon it for many years. The will take the bar exam

gether June 16. They are Capt. George T. Mc avenue, for 42 years in the servi f the police department here, ar Loomis J. Fitzsimmons, who se

for five years in the army and 16 the navy, and is a veteran of Spanish-American War and of World War. Came to St. Louis in 1880. Capt. McNamee came to St. Lou from Higginsville, Mo., prior to 1886 and entered the old St. Louis Law School at Fourteenth and . Le streets. After two years in the sch his activity in politicis gained his an appointment to the police de

partment. He served as captain; 22 years until he was retired a year ago, with a number of other During the past year he has bee become considerably greater, hence at the previous general election had his afternoons to study for the considerably greater. cation. He believes he will n

a greater opportunity for work College at Lebanon, Ill. Judges, is urged in a measure pre- had spent a year and a half in th law school the Spanish War bro

out, and he left to join Compan "K" of the First Missouri Volur teers. He served with this regimer in Cuba, and was later transferre county to the Inspector-General's courts of the State from three to ment of the regular army, serving one, but would lift that branch of Porto Rico, the Philipp

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recuit Clerk's Announce- By Leased Wire from the New York | goes Paul Barnes"-and every body ment Apparently Indicates His Public Office-Holding Career Is at an End.

LANS TO ENTER PRIVATE BUSINESS

Re-election, However, as Member of Republican City Committee, a Party Position.

Announcement today by Circuit ork Goldstein that he would not be candidate for renomination to sucd himself, at the primaries of z. 1. apparently indicates that his

d received an equal sum, and Chicago as "the \$5000 twins."

stigation, suffered the indirect rerue of servants and a glittering name rue of servants and a glittering name on Broadway. People said: "There F. Feger. He was 52.

andal, prevented the "Court- acter by requesting me to stand for Ring" from putting over all re-election.

didate for appointment as Post- his ability." d to having the circuit clerkship vacant, in view of the certainat Gov. Hyde would appoint Jo-B. Thomas, a Koeln adherent, such a vacancy. Goldstein reluewithdrew, and later was apthe office of Collector of Internal

to confirmation of the appoint-

ity hall machine group. John I, former Director of Public

Composer of "Dolly Gray" Dies—Blind and a Pauper

Paul Barnes, 52, Who Wrote Battle-Chant of Spanish-American War, Lost Mind Before Death.

Fortune Vanishes

crash of a music publishing firm, so

that, late in 1902, he was able to

ments were canceled.

Wife Keeps Boarders.

Little Girls; Witnesses Deny

Any Girls Were in Sight.

George Isom, 11 years old, whose

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- Paul Barnes, composer of "Goodby, Dolly

Gray," the battle-chant of American soldlers and sailors in the war contribute only \$11 a week toward against Spain, died May 8, in Man- the support of his first wife, Adehattan State Hospital, Ward's Is-land—insane, blind and a pauper. The court found him unable to give Remember the words?

have come to say goodby, Dolly Gray.

There's a murmur in the air, You can hear it everywheret is time to do and dare, Dolly Gray.

'Don't you hear the tramp of feet, Dolly Gray? Sounding through the street, Dolly Gray?

Tis the tramp of soldiers true, must say goodby to you, Dolly

Wrote Other Success That was the "Tipperary" of '98 ut it is not the only song of Paul r re-election as member of the Re- Barnes that the world sang and lican City Committee from the fifty are: "Josephine, My Joe." steenth Ward, which is a party "Down by the Riverside," "Dream-"Venetian Moon," and "Mam-Goldstein's political decline dates my Jenny's Lullaby." As one of the forerunners of tin-pan alley. m the revelation, made shortly Barnes had several compositional

Gov. Lowden's campaign fund.

by" Moore, a deputy circuit call composers, he said, had offered way a year ago, and when he their services, but he had dismissed interesting to the convention, and also a catchy song. Several composers, he said, had offered upon their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, Mrs. Barnes deed of their services, but he had dismissed turned up in St. Louis, was largely dependent upon the full use of the bridge.

He proposed \$1,500,000 to build her husband about six month ago. strict delegate to the convention, each of them with 'You won't do." mortgaged the cottage and had him the full use of the bridge. ict delegate to the convention, received an equal sum, and late to the proposed and many the full use of the bridge.

Barnes told Daly to walk on with-brought to New York, where, by establishing residence here, she was bloaded as "the \$5000 twins."

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ta national convention," and said too. He is remembered in the "big add not desire their suppor". This sclaimer came too late to prevent than 20 years ago. His songs and the National Carter aid the Plan and Sope strous effect on the Lowden his stage returns made him a Vaudeville Association paid \$3 a Committee ha dnot made its final adidacy, and Gen. Wood, whose vealthy man. In 1902 he had a week to the asylum for little com- report, and would consider the pronpaign fund had been under in- town house, a country place, a reti- forts for him.

way was opened for the Harding and religious faith in practically ev-Goldstein sat in the convention, who have requested me to stand for igh he did not vote on the presi-lal nomination, and later re-of service in the office of the Circuit ned the Lowden money, as did Clerk that I have very little of this Goldstein, returning to St. world's goods. Recently there have

entered into the 1920 pri- been made to me a number of splenary campaign, and he and a group did offers to enter a business career "Calm deliberation convinces me this deputies, all members of the Calm deliberation convinces me Republican City Committee, be- that my duty to those who are deknown as the "Courthouse pendent upon me makes it incum-6." They tried to bring about the bent upon me to retire from public lination of three candidates se-office and engage in private busied by them for the three circuit ness. In retiring from this office I geships to be filled in that year wish to earnestly thank the bench

Thanks Political Friends.

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Another woman candidate named by the Democratic committee Montant private private and personal friends for their offers and personal friends for their offers was only the saw then negro start across the street toward two little girls who ran from him screaming. Two other with the saw the negro start across the street toward two little girls who ran from him screaming. Two other with the saw the negro start across the saw the negro start across the saw the negro start ac Three Ks," and were opposed duct in private business will meet been molested by a negro. who failed to win in a land- me. I deeply esteem the privilege of left him 30 minutes before the ashaving served my fellow citizens and sault on the negro, testified that trust that they will ever bear me Hunt was drunk and staggering and kindly in their memory as one who that he dvised him to go home. winter Goldstein became a discharged his duty to the utmost of Boy Heard Threat to Kill Negro.

his ability."

Goldstein, who is 62 years old and to recommend him for the but Mayor Kiel's following obto having the circuit clerkship

To have t agent of an insurance company, effective after the expiration of his term in office, Dec. 31.

Long Career in Politics. Goldstein has long been a promiwithdrew, and later was apd by President Harding, on on Spencer's recommendation, office of Collector of Internal are for the Eastern District of art.

The became a Deputy Sheriff under pat Clark, and later served under to comptroller Nolte when he was going toward his home along tow nent figure in Republican politics. Frederick Kreisman:. later Mayor, on to confirmation of the appointment of the appointment arose, the incidents of 1920 and repeated in detail, of Goldstein at length wrote to the resident, asking that his name be fadern. This gave great relief Republican State leaders, who are that if Goldstein were connected the defeat of State and Connected him Circuit Clerk Connected him Circuit Clerk—Joseph B. Thomas, are supply Commissioner, who mot ra-appointed by Mayor Kiel control that his appointment was for the full unexpired term, through 1918. After this appointment was for the full unexpired term, through 1918. After the Republican nomination opposed to the courthouse—try hall machine group. John the supported by the Republican of the opposite of the full was allowed by the Republican of the opposite of the thin with a blow over the head. Hunt declared that he reary Language as a supported by the Republican of the opposite side of the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro. He negro arose and started on the run across the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro. He negro arose and the negro was a negro of 1337 Gay street. The little girls, fied screaming, he said that he man are not thought to have great political support. Thomas il be supported by the Republican of the opposite side of the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro arose and the proposite side of the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro. He negro arose and the proposite side of the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro the negro arose and the opposite side of the street. He said that as the little girls neared the negro. He negro arose and the street of the negro arose and the negro. He negro arose and the negro arose and

Bishop J. C. Kilgo Recovering.

the Amenciated Press. with whom Mayor Kiel al-with whom Mayor Kiel al-may file for Circuit Clerk tending physicians today announced MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1 .- At- armed.

25 ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CIVIC NEEDS BODY

Council Increased From Nine on Suggestion of W. Frank Carter; Chairman and Vice Chairman Named.

On a suggestion of W. Frank Car-The court found him unable to give ter, chairman, the General Council There was a dashing burlesque on Civic Needs, which is proposing soubrette, Phyllis Ruffel. In shimmering tights and a red, white and blue bodice she kept up interest in Goodby, Dolly Gray." long after the day to enlarge the Executive Comwar. Broadway recalled yesterday mittee, which had nine members as the jump that Phyllis put into the originally constituted. The proposal song. (But Broadway doesn't want its names mentioned, because poor Paul died penniless, you see, and it committee will be enlarged to 25 doesn't look right for people to re- members.

member him after he is lying in Carter announced the selection of Edgar Gengenbach as executive sec Barnes fell in love with Phyllis. Barnes fell in love with Phyllis She became the introducer of his songs. They were married. In an sell, A. S. Werremeyer, John F. effort to recoup lost fortunes they Queeny and Mrs. Charles A. Stix. Chairmen went to England where, in a song and dance skit that Paul wrote, and pointed as follows: Mrs. G. V. R. in which he was first a tramp and Mechin. Committee on Neighbo then blacked up for a finale, they Gatherings: Walter B. Weisenberger. had fair luck. The world war stopped Speakers' Committee: Fred J. Eise Committee, and man. Publicity

fashioned. Their vaudeville engage- retary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, to resubmit the proposal of a south approach to the proposal of the proposal of a south approach to the proposal of the pr Their money was going fast on unthe municipal bridge to the Plan
case, nor will Dudley Field Malone,
Misc Gast told a Post-Dispatch rerention of 1920, that Goldstein, who ful Broadway remembers.

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According

song that Daly made famous, and Free State Asylum on Ward's Island. Ill., to haul coal over the bridge ing a reconciliation. minus the arbitrary charged by the Gibson had been married to Mrs. world befort thinking of marriage. Until a short time before his death the convention, Gov. Lowden graphed title pages that look so fusgraphed title pages that look so fusgrap

hoped to have a final report for sub-

County. Mrs. E. T. Smith of 7171 Kings-Laborer Says Victim Frightened

ration of candidacy for the Demo-

n.r's jury today by John Hunt, 25 Her decision to file was withheld un- scription of the one who entered the of buzzers connected with a burglar years old, 1833 North Broadway til she had talked the proposal over Agatstein apartment.

placed on the ticket for the office of Three Ks," and were opposed the League of Women Voters. with the approval of my friends, as thus admitted that he had been has my conduct in public life met drinking "white mule" freely during the declaration of candidacy with the approval of those who know the day, and his brother-i--law, who immediately following the action of laft he fore the second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he fore the second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he fore the second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he fore the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the conduction of candidacy minutes he can be a second to the candidacy minutes he can be a second to the can b was filled out with men.

'FOUND BOOZE ALL OVER HOUSE'

the street at the negro, saying:
"Look at that damn nigger; I'm going to kill that damn nigger," and that as he started toward the negro, he said: "I'll kill you, you damn

made a motion toward his pocket ted that he had bought a pint of and he thought that the negro was armed. "white mule" during the day and had consumed half of it and that he tending physicians today announced that he condition of Bishop John C. Goldstein's Statement.

Goldstein's Statement.

Goldstein's announcement was in following typewritten statement, the handed to reporters at the stime has arrived when I must been at the Bishop's bedside have the stime has arrived when I must been at the Bishop's bedside have returned to their home in Charlotte, and of persons of every political N. C.

Thought Hunt Was Insanc.

John Peasley, 1206 South Broadmay, Way, who came up as Hunt was beat ing the negro, said that Hunt told him that the negro had "outraged" that he saw a man whom he did not recognize as Hunt chasing a negro and the limpression that he was insanc. Way, who came up as Hunt was broadway, Hunt's brother-in-law, testified him that the negro had "outraged" that he saw a man whom he did not recognize as Hunt chasing a negro and the limpression that he saw a man whom he did not recognize as Hunt chasing a negro and the limpression that he saw a man whom he did not recognize as Hunt was drunk when he got the Impression that he was insanc.

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ON THE SAME DAY



MRS. RALPH E. CONZELMAN.

MRS. PRESTON GIBSON DIVORCED FROM PLAYWRIGHT HUSBAND

Final Decree Granted to Her 10 Days ago, in Paris, According to Reliable Information.

divorce from her playwright husband
10 days ago, according to reliable inEngagement Surprised Pare Returning to America in 1917.
Paul and Phyllis found America had outgrown them. They were old
A suggestion by E. J. Troy, sec-

A burgler at work in the apart-

posal of a bridge approach, and Pershing avenue, at 4 o'clock yester- was obtained. day afternoon, escaped after being The wedding took place before maid in another apartment in the last night at Grace Lutheran Church, Agatstein maid. Mrs. Bally was dress A wedding dinner was served knocked down by the intruder as he at the Jefferson Hotel at 7:30 last CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE knocked down by the intruder as he at the Jetterson lated and the Agatstein apartment. Mrs. Gast departed this when members of the Agatstein morning for New York to sail for Miss Byrd Anne Yore on Party's family returned they said nothing Europe. had been taken by the burglar. The entrance to the apartment and then Delta fraternity and engaged bury place yesterday filed her declaexit for an escape.

Screams of a maid frightened a in dramatics at Lenox Hall. ture from the Second District, St. ter Ackerman, 5662 Waterman ave- pendent Breweries Co. nue, at 9 p. m. The maid. Bettle Boships to be filled in that year wish to earnestly thank the bench Republican house cleaners and bar for their uniform civility and for the continuing confidence wish a baseball bat Tuesday as a result of the campaign by as a result of the campaign of value. The maid, settle Both County Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the continuing about 9 p. m. was made to a Corotaggid, fled from the point of the point of the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the continuing about 9 p. m. The maid, settle Both County Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the continuing about 9 p. m. was made to a Corotaggid, fled from the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the continuing about 9 p. m. was made to a Corotaggid, fled from the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the point of the county Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for this position at the county Democratic Central Co

EUROPE FOR MARRIAGE

From Lenox Hall, Then Wels Ralph E. Conzelman.

Miss Josephine Gast, 18-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. 1721 Missouri avenue, was wounded Gast of 2 Gast place, was to have left in the right leg yesterday at 4:30 St. Louis today with her mother for p. m. by a bullet fired by Louis H. a year's trip to Europe as a gradua- Beckman, a guard in Lafayette Park, years of married life, he went fish tion present from her parents upon her completion yesterday of seven years' school work at Lenox Hall.

years' school work at Lenox Hall.

because, he said, he had observed came in contact in any way with the cause, he said, he had observed the woman his wife secuses him of time. with her husband of a day. Raiph E. Conzelman. 20-year-old son of Dr. His attention was attracted to the

the Gast home had been covered for called him names. He denied that

ineering, had been sweethearts for years, since they attended Sunday man's license as a private watchman School together at Grace Lutheran, was revoked in 1912 because he had church. A short time ago, the night assaulted a citizen, but that he was a man he was." On one occa-PARIS. June 1.—Mrs. Preston
Gibson obtained a final decree of she wished no European trip. She ful in the future in the manner in which he handles his revolver," Capt. Europe. Miss Gast told her parents cautioned Beckman to be more care- the sheets of the bed they oc Engagement Surprised Parents.

ple were engaged even, and, because be filed." derstood desertion and nonsupport of their youth, had given no thought to a possible marriage for years. The peace disturbance. surprise over, however, the parents

So yesterday afternoon Miss Gast, who had been graduated from Lenox Hall in the forenoon, slipped away from an alumni luncheon at the Jef-ferson Hotel, amid congratulations of her classmates upon her supposed trip abroad, to meet her father, her ment of David Agatstein, on the sec- fiance and the latter's mother at the ond floor of the building at 5506 City Hall, where a marriage license

interrupted by Mrs. Hattie Bally, a members of the families at 7 o'clock uilding, who came to visit the the bride wearing her graduating

Conzelman will finish his engineer latter had forced a window to gain ing course. He is a member of Psi versity. Mrs. Conzelman took part cratic nomination for State Legisla- burglar from the apartment of Les- father is vice president of the Inde-

> street, unacquainted with the system alarm, pressed a button today at

YOUTH WOUNDED BY PARK GUARD'S BULLET

Miss Josephine Gast Graduates Clarence Compton, 17, Injured Brick Manufacturer Says He After He and Companions Were Ordered to Depart.

travels eastward alone.

It came about suddenly. Passage to Europe for mother and daughter had been booked last January, passports had been obtained, the furniture at the dast home had been covered for called him passes. He dealed that he fired into the ground, when the boys, after they had left the park and as they were five years for him to enumerate the dast home had been covered for called him passes. He dealed that the dast home had been civiliant to the long time the main portion of the long time the main portion of the house was to remain empty.

Capt. Kirk, commander of the Third vanCleave testined, his wife had been occasions, the pointed his revolver at them.

Capt. Kirk, commander of the Third vanCleave testined, his wife had vanCleave testined, his wife had the capt.

Capt. Kirk reported that Beckefore tickets were to be bought for re-commissioned in 1918. "I have declared, he found a butcher knife i which he handles his revolver," Capt, an outing on the Illinois rive Kirk's report states, "and I recom-The families did not know the cou- mend that the report in this matter C.eave, is suing for separate ma

The youths were charged with

FOR CANDIDATES TO FILE FOR OFFICE

ofty hall machine. Keoln having beef a leader of the "housecleaning" group two years ago. Wetzel is not make an eff "t to get this office. Wetzel was a State Representative from 1895 to 1897, and was once a

in the "three-K" campaign He replied that he could that of the League of Women Voters two years ago, filed yesterday for the Board of Aldermen from the Twen-

was a chief figure with Circuit Clerk Goldstein in the Lowden fund scan-dal in 1920, filed for re-election as Republican City from the Sixteenth Ward.

a clash between Chinese strikers and

VAN CLEAVE SAYS WIFE THREATENED HIS LIFE

Found Butcher Knife in Bed on Steamboat.

Arville A. VanCleave, wealthy bel

and Mrs. T. W. Conzelman of 5043 boys by a complaint of a park employe that they had interfered with him every name in the "dictionary name in the "dictionary name".

an, a sophomore at Washington bullet struck a rock or the curb threatened to kill him, and at other

lunch with his atenographer, Miss Blanche Nation, and told of a gift of Liberty bonds which he made to

Gifts to Em to give a man who could the work equally as wellyear. He now is paying Miss Nut

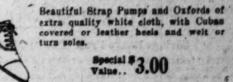
Judge Garesche asked hi who was defeated for re-election as Judge of the Court of Criminal Cor-

Van Cleave corroborated Miss Na-tion's explanation of the "Dear Dad

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H. H. Kohlsaat Describes Incident in Which McKinley's Manager Sat Down Heavily on Senator at 1896 St. Louis Convention.

time by II. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago publisher, in an article in the current Saturday Eve-

Turkish

Towels

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Kohlsaat writes: "On Monday, June 15, 1896 (just before the convention that nomi-nated McKinley), I was in Mr. Hanna's room in the Southern Hotel,

ing. Mr. Lodge said, 'Mr. Hanna, I ing was attributable directly to its insist on a positive declaration for failure to consider the greatest

in hell are you?"
"Lodge answered, "Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.'
"'Well, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, you can go plumb to hell. You have nothing to say about it,' replied Mr. Hanna.
"Lodge said, 'All right, sir; I will make my fight on the floor of the

"I Don't Care a Damn," Said "'I don't care a damn where you make your fight, replied Hanna. "After Lodge left the room, I said: Mark, you made a mistake. We don't

"After Lodge left the room, I said:
'Mark, you made a mistake. We don't
want a fight on our hands. Let me
show Lodge the plank we agreed on
last Friday."

"Hanna replied, 'You can't trust
that blankety-blank man; he will
give the plank to the press."

"I again said, 'Let me show it to
him and tell him how important, it is
to keep it quiet, so as not to have a
silver bolt in the convention."

"Hanna said, 'All right, but you do
it on your own responsibility."

"I went to the Massachusetts
headquarters, which was in the same
hotel; found Lodge, introduced mysalf and told him I heard the tilt

self and told him I heard the tilt between him and Hanna; that he must no resent Mr. Hanna's attitude, as he had had but little sleep for a week; and showed him the plank agreed upon by the McKinley mana-

gers, and of our pledge of no pub-"He read it and said: Why, that plank is all right; the only change I would make is to knock out the words "and unlimited" in the sentence "We are opposed to the free

The two words are unnecessary.' "I made the change and have the paper framed. The only words that have not faded out of the mimeo-graph copy are the words 'gold' and 'out suggestion of Lodge'—both written in pencil.

"Lodge asked me for a copy. "I said, 'I cannot give it to you.' "He replied, 'I want to show it especially to one man who is going o make a fight on the floor. I will keep it confidential.' "I was weak enough to consent

and his stenographer copied it. This happened Monday morning about 11 Tuesday, in St. Louis, printed a dispatch from Boaton giving the contents of the plank I had handed odge. About 6 o'clock that evening met Mr. Hanns in the hall. Hanna's Fears of Lodge Realized.

'He was very angry and said, Have you seen the evening papers? told you that you could not trust him, and if the premature publication causes a break in the McKinley ranks you are responsible.'

"Fortunately, but few saw the dispatch, as the papers did not put a display head on it; they were too full of local happenings to play up outside news. The only man outside Mr. Hanna to make a protest to me when he read the Boston dispatch was M. H. de Young, owner of the San Francisco Chronicle.

"He said California would not stand for the gold standard. I re-minded him that California was more interested in a protective tariff on citrus fruits than in a money standard. The California papers during the campaign that followed soft-pedaled the money question and strongly approved the tariff plank.
"Afterward one of the Boston corespondents told me Lodge gave him

he plank and said: "That is what I stand for!" "He did not claim he wrote it, but week later he was introduced at the Harvard commencement exer-cises as the author of the gold plank and, as the papers reported, 're-ceived a great ovation!'

"Two or three days later Senator Proctor sent me a dispatch-which I have—asking me to send him a wire which he could print and read to his audiences telling of the writing of the gold plank Friday, June 12. He said, 'Give me as much credit as you can, as other Eastern men are

claiming authorship." "DANDELION DEATH" FOUND

Recial to the Post-Dispatch,
MADISON, Wis.—The University

of Wisconsin lists as among its greatest achievements the discovery of an effective "death to dandellons treatment. Twenty-four hours after announcement of the discovery by the university horticultural experts, thousands of letters have been received, inquiring for the details.

The basis of the university's new discovery is iron sulphur, commonly known as green vitrol. Full investi-gation has shown its efficacy, it is ing iron sulphate, which is obtainable at any drug store, in water at the ratio of two pounds to a gallon of water. One gallon of this solution will spray \$60 square feet of lawn. Three sprays are necessary every year, one in May, one in June and the third in the fall.

RUSSIAN PROBLEM IS KEY TO WORLD PEACE, BORAH SAYS

Senator Renews Discussion on Rea olution to Recognize Soviet Social Worker.

thenberg, Jewish social worker of ing discussion of his resolution de- Chicago, yesterday made public a claring it the sense of the Senate letter from President Obregon of that the soviet government in Rus- Mexico in which plans were disthat the soviet government in Rus-sia be recognized, Senator Borah, half a million Jewish refugees now An interesting tilt between Senating tilt between Senating to Lodge of Massachusetts and the late Mark Hanna is told for the first late Mark Hanna way" the war which was supposed

> stice of Nov. 11, 1918. The Russian problem was the key is necessary if they are to own real when Senator Lodge, who had ar- to the peace and prosperity of the estate. rived in St. Louis Sunday afternoon, world, the Idaho Senator asserted, came in and walked to the table adding that nothing would avail where Mr. Hanna was reading the from the various international conspeech of the temporary chairman ferences unless those conferences of the convention, Charles W. Fair- had the courage to deal squarely with the question of Russia. The "Without any preliminary greet- ignoble ending of the Genoa meet insist on a positive declaration for a gold-standard plank in the plat-form.'
>
> "Hanna looked when the plat-sia, Borah stated."

> > **Wall Paper Remnants** 3c Roll and Up 911 Franklin Av.

free Jewish immigrants from the \$250 immigrant admission tax, MEXICO WILL ADMIT JEWISH REFUGEES, OBREGON SAYS transport them free of charge from destination, exempt them from tax

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TUNEFUL CONCERT AND OPERATIO Echo Song (Sir Henry R. Bishop) Only to Dream You Love Me! (Lasciali dir, tu m'ami!) In Italian Die Tote Stadt-Lautenlied der Marietta (Song of the Lute) (Korngold) In German

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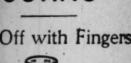
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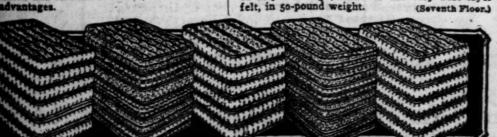
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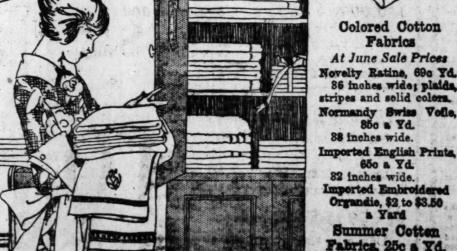
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NEIGHBORS DENY HEARING SHOTS

Patrolmen Also Questioned -Search for "Charlie Ross" and "Jack" Proves Failure, Detective Reports.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—After nine days had elapsed since Ward surren-dered and confessed having engaged in a fight in which Clarence Peters was killed, Westchester authorities yesterday went to the Ward home is Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, and inspected the Ward house. Their efforts admittedly went for naught.

District Attorney Weeks and Sherff Werner admitted they were prompted to make the search by the publication in a New York newspaper of a report that Ward had shot Peters in his home instead of on the Kensico reservoir road, where the body was found. This report also said another man was shot in the house at the same time and was in a hospital, that there was a bullet hole in the woodwork of the library, made one of four shots Ward was alleged to have fired and that two New Rochelle policemen heard the shots and rushed into the house. search was for evidence bearing out or disproving the report. Patrolmen Questioned.

Weeks, after a talk with Chief of Police Cody, summoned the patrolpueze the juice of two lemons in-bottle containing three ounces of ard White, which any drug store supply for a few cents, shake and you have a quarter pint of

Detectives, and other officers mo-tored to the Ward home. Allan R. Campbell, one of Ward's attorneys, arrived at the house 10 minutes later to serve a verbal notice that the search without a warrant

was an illegal one, in his judgment. Ward had left home a few minutesbefore. His wife met the detectives, telling them to "go ahead and search; look anywhere you want." The detectives began in the library, where the shooting was alleged to have occurred. Mrs. Ward went upstairs and called down that she was going to telephone the lawyers. Rugs were taken up, pictures re-moved from the walls and the chairs

and woodwork examined. No bloodund, the detectives afterward reted. They said they searched the use from cellar to garret.

ne house one hour and fifty minutes. When he came out, Werner said to

the story published. There are no signs of a struggle; no marks any-

Shortly afterward Ward arrived at his home. He looked pale and worried. He dashed into the house and an hour later came out and left in Neighbors Heard Nothing.

Mrs. Thomas B. Dixey, who lives cross the street from the Wards, said she, her husband and her daughter were home all that evening and heard no report of a shot or untoward noise. Mrs. White, who lives next door to the Wards, said she

heard nothing. It has been learned that Chief Cody, a month or more ago, gave Ward a blue steel 38-caliber pistol like the one Ward's attorneys surrendered to the Sheriff as being Pe-

ters' weapon. Harry Connors, operative for a detective agency, returned yesterday from Boston, admitting his hope of producing the mysterious "Charley Ross" and "Jack the Speeder" had Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or been shattered. Connors explained that when first the Ward statement If, Large or Small, and You of responsibility of Peters' death "Jack" as the dead youth's blackmail accomplices, several operatives recalled a man known as "Charlie Ross" and another known as "Jack the Speeder," both of whose associaparticipation in a blackmail' plot

Ward Found in Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1.-

S. Ward, a wealthy baker, settled with her out of court on her \$10,000 suit for damages against his son. She asserted the younger Ward had broken into her apartment and at-

tempted to kidnap her. "I can throw light on the mystery, allright." Miss Kendall is quoted as saying. "I know a few things that interested in prosecuting



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Hose; irregulars 2 for \$1.00

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colors\$1.00

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and colors\$1.00

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IN FARM CROPS

Heavy Yield Indicated and Products Are Advancing in Price; Unusual Demand for Labor Evident.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Reports prepared for the forthcoming issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin. It's as safe and pure as the which will deal with general business and financial conditions throughout the country during May. show that business in St. Louis continues on the upgrade. "High spots" noted in the St. Louis situation are the marked activity in boot and shoe manufacturing, in contrast with a slump in this line in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston districts; the favorable agricultural outlook and the demand for labor caused by industrial building.

Summarizing the reports for the country as a whole, the Federal Reserve. Board stresses as an outstanding feature the steady improvement shown in the indicated yield of the principal farm crops. Cotton, grains and other products advanced in price. In virtually all parts of the ountry there was a good demand for labor, with a corresponding reduction in unemployment, especially in outdoor occupations. The marked improvement in iron and steel noted in previous reports continued during

Prices continued to show stability, the general index number of wholesale prices compiled by the Federal Reserve Board advancing from 147 to 149. This gain is attributed to the in prices of agricultural prod-Necessity ucts and of materials used in cer-Retail trade reflected the improve-

ment in agriculture and the larger disbursement of wages in many basic Emergency Medicine Case disbursement of wages in many basic industries. In the wholesale trade the situation is described as "spotty," with hardware showing the favorable influence of great activity in

tion, will repay you many times door labor, the enlarged opportunities for employment in mines and The Emergency Case, other causes. Factory demand has not kept pace with the growth in other branches. The notable revival in the building trades which started other causes. Factory demand has at the end of the winter has led to an unusual demand for labor.

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after delays, is now making rapid progress. The corn acreage will be

larger than last year in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee. Cotton prices rose rapidly during May in all sections of the South, owing to the large domestic factory onsumption, the continued heavy exports and doubt as to the size of the new crop caused by delayed planting and the possibility of boll reevil ravages. In the southern part of the St. Louis district considerable replanting of cotton was made necessary by low temperatures and exessive rains. Farmers in Arkansas,

Tennessee and Kentucky are plantng all spare acreage to co Fruit Prospects Excellent. Louis district are reported better than in any year since 1914. Arkansas boasts the largest strawber-

ry crop it has ever had. Grain receipts at 17 interior centers registered a marked decline during April, the most important cause being the reduction of grain exports. The decrease in wheat was most prenounced in the St. Louis and Minneapolis districts.

The reserve board's price report notes a sharp increase in coal prices as a result of the strike. Pig iron is also much higher. Corn, oats and wheat rose decidedly during May, while slight increases occurred in the case of cattle, hogs and sheep. Mutton recently went up sharply Raw cotton and cotton yarn cloth showed an upward trend. Raw wool also went up, while wool yarns

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LONDON PAPERS STRESS MENACING

Impressed Churchill's Speech, They Feature Suggestion of Reoccupation by British.

DEAD IN BELFAST **RIOTS REACH 11**

Intense Firing in Grosvenor Road District Follows Disorders in Falls Road Area

Head of Army Attends British Cabinet Meeting

ODAY'S Cabinet meeting for od one of the chief points of

News, Premier Lloyd George rethat he has postponed his holi-

"Grave Crisis," Says Times.

Britain is in the presence of one of

try was looking anxiously for defi-nite assurances that Collins stands by the treaty and that there will be real freedom at the election and that the attacks on Ulster shall cease or strength of the British Government. On not one of these points was any-

be suppressed with the whole strength of the British Government. On not one of these points was anything forthcoming that relieved the public fears. • • In effect the Cabinet turns a blind eye to the Collins-De Valera pact and tells us that if we are being duped we shall know it in due time; meanwhile, we are to wait and see."

Praise for Stand for Treaty.

The Daily Chronicle says: "Nothing in the speech was better than the concluding passage wherein Mr. Churchill insisted upon the wisdom of carrying out the treaty on the British side most carefully."

Says the Daily News: "It would be the climax of absurdity to permit Ireland to relapse into anarchy or be plunged into the horrors of invasion simply because De Valera refuses to conform with some perhaps unimportant detail of the treaty. There is no question but Ireland could be reconquered and that a kind of peace could be restored after a sufficient number of its youth were slaughtered, its villages burned, its trade destroyed and this country once more help up to the world as the true inheritor of the Prussian tradition. But the Englishmen who wish this are very few."

The Westminster Gazette denounces, as "objectionable, unnecessary and dangerous." Secretary Churchill's suggestion that Ireland may be reoccupied.

Craig Confers With Premier; Expected to Meet Collins.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1.—Hope of a meeting between representatives of the Ulster Government and the Government of Southern Ireland was expressed after a conference held today between Premier Sir James Craig day between Premier Sir James Craig and Lord Londonderry of the Ulster Cabinet with Prime Minister Lloyd

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riewer that he was not here to meet the Irish delegates now in London, but amicably to discuss the Irish situ-

ation with the British Premier. It is understood, however, that the principal object of the conferences is to place before the Ulster leaders the British Government's views on the Collins-De Valera pact, and despite Craig's reiterated declaration that he will not meet Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, official circles express the hope that he will alter his de-It is this possibility, it was said,

which probably delayed the deparre of Collins for Dublin.

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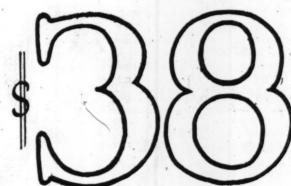
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Federal Reserve Board Reports Also Indicate Advance in Business With Prices Stable.

of the principal agricultural products
was the outstanding feature in the
economic developments of the country during May, according to the
nonthly summary of businancial condition economic developments of the country during May, according to the monthly summary of business and financial conditions, issued last night by the Federal Reserve Board.

Improvement in the prices of cotton, grains and other products was also a feature of the month, while business, in so far as dependent upon current agricultural prospects

agricultural showed steady improvement despite diminished export shipments of agricultural products, particularly grains, and a further slackening of ricultural products, particularly grains, and a further slackening of the demand for agricultural products for domestic use. Good demand for labor, especially in outdoor occupations, had manifested itself, the had manifested itself, the

board added. General improvement in manufac-turing industries was noted, while General improvement in manufac rices were said to continue to show tability. Financially, the month was eported as one of stability with forstability. Financially, the month was eign trade showing a distinct tenden cy to improve. The effect of the rail-road rate reduction, the board assertd, was as yet uncertain.

APANESE FARMERS OF THE **WEST UNDERSELLING AMERICANS**

Western States Agricultural Conference Appeals to Congress to Alleviate Condition.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.—A resolution declaring Japanese farmers in the West are rapidly "gaining a strangle hold on the agricultural industry and, by reason of a lower standard of living, are underseiling American farmers," and memorializing Congress to enact legislation "to alleviate these conditions," was unanimously adopted here yesterday by the Western States' agricultural conference.

The conference is composed of Di-The conference is composed of Di-rectors and Commissioners of Agriculture of 11 states.

Los Angeles Newspaper Is Soid. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1.—
The ownership of the Los Angeles
Evening Express today passed from
the Edwin T. Earl estate to E. A.
Dickson and F. W. Kellogg, accord-LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1. ing to an announcement they authorized. Dickson, as editor, and Kellogg as business manager, have been operating the Express, the oldest daily in Los Angeles, for three years on a contract with an option to buy, Dickson stated

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Third Floor

Embroideries, Yd. 10c Values 12 ½ to 15c; Swiss and ambric edges, from 4 to 8 inches wide; also ainty, narrow baby edgings, insertions and main Floor

45c-65c Collar Laces, Yd. 38c White, cream and ecru Venise Laces up to five inches wide; very popular for trimming collars and cuffs. Main Floor 71/2c to 121/2c Laces, Yd. 5c Wash Laces, including French and German Val edges, and insertions with beading top; also torchon, cluny, filet crochet edgings.

\$1 Union Suits Men's Union Suits, made of good quality pin check nainsook; short sleeved, knee length style; sizes 34 and 36 only. Main Floor

Men's 19c Hose Medium weight cotton Hose, ade with reinforced toes, heels and sides; in lack only; sizes 9½ to 11. Main Floor \$3 Silver Rosaries \$1.75

Chain, beads and connections, nade of heavy sterling silver; 15 1/4 inches ong; all links soldered.

Main Floor \$1.25 White Prayer Books 80c Key of Heaven," including over pages, bound in celluloid, with communion ture outside and crucifix inside of front Main Floor \$2.98 Canton Crepe, Yd. \$2.48

All-Silk Canton Crepe of staple quality; 40 inches wide; in the good colors for Third Floor Wide variety of striped, checked and plaid Ginghams; our regular stock.

\$2.50 Framed Pictures \$1.25 Neatly framed Pictures, size
14x26 inches, with 1½-inch moulding; wide
variety of fruit or landscape subjects.
Sixth Floor

\$1 Framed Mottoes 69c artistic antique finished frames, 7x10 inches; wide range of Mottoes to Sixth Floor \$5.95 Plain Mirrors

Very attractive in oblong and right styles; framed in decorative polychrome ames; 12x24-inch size. 50c Candlesticks, Ea. 25c Neatly designed Candlesticks with 8-inch candles in colors of rose, blue, gold and Sixth Floor

Boys' \$4.50 Oxfords \$3.75 Boys' tan leather Oxfords on the Batest brogue last, Goodyear welts, rubber heels Second Floor

Men's \$5 Oxfords \$4.25 Linen Handkerchiefs, Doz. \$1

\$2 Pad and Cover

Ironing Board Pad of knitted inton; complete with muslin con Main Floor 75c to \$3.50 Garters at 1/2 Fancy shirred ribben elastic
Garters, in a variety of color combinations.

Main Floor

75c Pad Supporters 50c Williams' Barber Bar 39c Nine cakes to a pound of this Wil-liams' Barber Bar; limit of 2 pounds to a customer. Main Floor 85c Fountain Syringes 60c

"No Seam" Fountain Syringes of good aality red rubber; complete with two attach Toothbrushes ling" Toothbrushes, with excel-ade bristles; made in Japan. Main Floor Wall Papers, Roll Select assortment of imported
Scotch oatmeal Papers in six different colors:
sold only with border.

Fifth Floor

Wardrobe Trunks \$25 Round edge style, lined in cretonne. With shoe box and laundry bag; full size; unusual value. Sixth Floor

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Originally \$4.50 to \$9-Friday

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Patent, suede and brown and black kid Footwe fects of brown and black, glaze kid and some Shoes. High and low heels included.



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Chamois Suede Gloves of superiouslity; full elbow length with heav

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\$12 Steamer Trunks \$7.50

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Black sateen Office Aprone. "Chic" rand; 28-inch band size only; also gathered and gingham Aprons in assorted checks;

otted Swiss Negligees with filet trimming; tucked at yoke line; full length; Third Floor

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Cotton Undergarments \$1.50

Feather Pillows, Pr. \$3.98

Well filled with new, sterilized feathers, covered with heavy striped or fanciart ticking; size 20x27 inches; \$5.50 grade.

\$6.50 Electric Toasters \$3.69

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Lace Curtains, Pr. \$1.65

\$1.25 Terry Cloth, Yd. 74c

Women's \$5.50 Straps \$4.25

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\$3.25 Silk Net Hose \$2.45

Women's black Sfik Net Hose with silk garter tops; very smart for Summer; sizes 8 ½ to 10 only. Main Floor

Percale Aprons in empire style, with full skirts and side ties; blue; maize, pink, green and red checks; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Aprons

Leavy, double-faced quality, just the thing for making Summer draperies; 3 wide, and exceptional value at this lo

Black satin one-strap buckle ef-ects and two-strap anklette styles, overed heels; A B C widths. Se

Embroideries, Yd.

\$2.95 Negligees

I Choice of our regular tock of imported dress Linens, in a variety of attractive colors; specially priced for Fri-day only. Third Floor

Water Sets

\$1.75 Values \$1

■Water Pitcher; 3-pint capacity; and 6 blown glass Tumblers, in handcut grape pattern; un-usual value for Fri-

Boys' Blouses Special at

50c

values; sport Blouses, with short sleeves; plain or striped percale, mad-ras or cetton pongee; 6 to 15 year sizes. *
Second Floor

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A Friday Special of Compelling Interest-

Cool Summer Dresses

TBy choosing two or three Dresses from this group, you can save substantially, as these garments should command considerably more than \$5. Exceedingly attractive models, fashioned of good quality voile, linene and ratine in many colors; also gingham in wide variety of checks. Sizes for women and misses.



Men's Overalls

\$1.50 Yalue 95c

Made of No. 220 blue denim. being cut full and strongly sewed. Also white Overalls of heavy materials. All sizes 32 to 42 waist

Basement Economy Store

50c Play Suits

Kiddles' Rompers, Creepers and Play Aprons of gingham and chambray. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 29c

Muslinwear Women's muslin Bloomers and Step-Ins, also fancy crepe Bloomers; have lace trimming or elastic at 39c bottoms. All sizes... **New Summer Waists**



Nen's Madras Shirts

"Friday Special" in Boys' "Academy"

Graduation Suits

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LININGS remnants of various kinds, left

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While 200 Cases Last, Tomorrow

10 Bars "Clairette" Soap N. K. Fairbanks Co.'s celebrated Laundry Soap, regulation sized cakes. Limit of ten bars to a stomer. No phone or mail orders for Soap ac-See Garbage Cans; with cover; about 6-gal, capacity. 61c 125 Ice Cream Freezers; "Peerless" 3-qt. size.....\$3.29 Sic Androck Ovens; square; for general home use.

REMNANTS

SILKS include taffeta, messaline, satins, foulards, crepe de chine, Georgette and sports

COLORED WASH GOODS in usable lengths. WOOLEN GOODS in plain and fancy effects

Third Floor \$3.50 White Shoes \$2.45 White canvas Oxfords of two-white canvas Oxfords of two-strap Slippers with good soles and rubber heels; sizes 2 ½ to 7, to fit growing girls. Second Floor Third Floor

Marked

\$1 to \$1.25 Tea Pots 50c English Tea Pots in a variety of sizes and shapes, attractively decorated. Root Beer Bottles, Doz. 45c Root beer or beverage Bottles 12-\$1.50 to \$1.69 Silks, Yd. \$1

One table of plain and fancy Silks in taffetas and messalines of good quality; variety of colors. 35c Black Sateen, Yd. 25c Staple quality, yard-wide, dependa-ble Sateen in fast black; splendid for bloomers Third Floor

Crepe Ratine, Yd. \$1.49 Knitted fiber Silk Crepe effects: 36 inches wide; seconds of \$2.98 quality. Third Floor

Tomorrow Will Be the Second Day of This Sale of Society Brand Clothes

-Which Involves 1600 Saits in Smartest Spring and Summer Styles for Men and Young Men

Priced in Our Stocks This Season at \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55—Choice at

en who are acquainted with the excellence of this renowned make of Clothes always superbly styled and hand tailored, of highest

Sports and single and double breasted models for young men, as well as conservative models in regular sizes, stouts, slims, shorts, short-stouts and long-stouts.

To complete the range of sizes in men's Suits up to 50, we are including in this sale several hundred Suits of other high-grade makes; all are unusual values at \$33.50.



\$1.39 to \$1.95 Values at



Attractive and serviceable Waists, tailored in a number of correct styles. Of voiles, lingerie and batiste. Fronts are frilled, or lace or embroidery trimmed. With or without collars. All sizes.

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Women's Union Suits



Bed Sheets

Pure bleached. Finished with

three-inch hems. Limit of 4

45c Organdie

Printed Voiles

Large assortment of new patterns in various colors. Seconds of the 40c grade. Special Friday.

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Wash Goods

Mill remnants of pongee, organdies and suitings in 32 and 36 Inch widths. Friday, special at. yard.. 10c

Sport Ratine

Wool-finished Ratine in the approved sports shades, also white. Friday, special 57c at, yard

Tissues

lors. Special, yard... 19c

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Imported English Organdie white only. Excellent for

Special.

to a customer.

\$1 Value 59c

Regular and extra size garments in the open or closed style. Proper weight for Summer wear.

Union Suits Women's; of ribbed white cotton, in regular (Three garments for \$1.) Special at..... 35c

Women's Vests Sleeveless Vests of fine or Swiss ribbed cot

Men's Union Suits Athletic style Union Suits, of striped madras or pin-check nainsook; samples of \$1.50 grade; specially priced at 79c

Men's \$1 Shirts ■ Outing or collar-attached Shirts, of striped and plain

Friday \$ 1.10 171/2; excellent values at Boys' Blouses Regulation and sports Mill seconds of a well-Blouses of striped and plain materials; many have butknown brand, size 81x90 in.

ton down flap pock 59c ets. Sizes 6 to 16... 59c Men's Pajamas One and two piece style, of cotton pongee, madras and percale. Sizes A, B, C and D; soiled; \$1.65 to

white materials. Sizes 14 to

\$1.95 grades; \$1.29 \$1.50 & \$2 Corsets Pink and white coutil Corsets, in low and medium of sizes, Friday,

special at ... 79c Corselettes Of fancy figured mate rials with taped shoulders: attached supporters; all sizes 32 to 44. Friday at ...

Boys' Knickers Well tailored school Knickers of substantial makhaki wash Knick-ers; sizes 6 to 17; at 59c

98c Wash Suits. Oliver Twist, middy and coat style Suits, in sizes 3 to 8 years; large variety of colors and

Basement Economy Store

Smart white buck and canvas Oxfords with white, tan or black trimmings, also one or two strap Slipperin plain and buckle effects Goodyear welted and flexible soles. Cuban or military heels. All sizes in one style or another.

Sport Shoes

Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades

DUPLEX **SHADES**

Seconds of \$1.25 Grade

Oil opaque Shades, size 3x6 feet, green on one side, white on the other. Mounted on a strong spring roller. Complete ready to hang.

\$1.75 Curtains Dainty Serim Curtains with edge; in white; Friday 98C emstitched border and lace special, pair

\$2.50 Curtains

Filet and Nottingham effect Lace Curtains, suitable for all rooms in the home; white, Friday, pair \$1.59 wory or beige;

98c Sunfast Rich colored Drapery Mate ials in many patterns; lengths one to six yards; many 49c match. Special, yard .. 49c Basement Economy Store

FOREST FIRES CAUSE DAMAGE IN WASHINGTON AND OREGON

About 25 Homes Near Cedar Falls Wash., Razed by Flame One Man Killed.

SEATTLE. Wash. June 1.—One person was known to be dead, another was believed to have perished, scores were homeless and vast areas of timberland in Western Washington and Oregon were blazing or smouldering waste today as a result of forest and brush fires which yes terday got beyond control.

Leo McDonald, employe of a lum ber camp near Cedar Falls, Wash., was killed when a burning tree fell. Damage in Washington was estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,-000.

At least 25 homes in and near Cedar Falls have been razed by fire

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 .- Several homes have been destroyed by three forest fires in the vicinity of Corbett in Eastern Multnomah County, some livestock has been burned, other farmhouses apparently are doomed and women and children have fled from the danger zone. Every man available is fighting the fire. An area six miles long and one mile wide has been swept by the flames.

CONVENTION COSTS ENGINEERS' BROTHERHOOD \$52 A MINUTE

HOUSTON, Tex., June 1. — The convention of the Internationa Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen costs the organization \$52.06 a minute during Kidney and Bladder convention sessions, according to figures compiled by John F. McNamee, editor of the brotherhood mag-

The brotherhood has 904 lodges he said, each of which is entitled to one delegate at conventions. The delegates receive a salary of \$8 a day and are allowed \$6 a day for expenses, or a total of \$14 a day. A bit of multiplication shows the brotherhood have out for each work-

The 1919 convention of the brotherhood held in Denver cost the brotherhood slightly more than \$600,000. It was in session 32 working days. Printing bills at the Denver convention totalled \$30,000.

New International Janitors' Head. CHICAGO, June 1.—William E. Quesse, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors' Union, who, with nine other officials of the Union, is on trial charged with conspiracy to extort, has been elected international presiployes' Union, which has been in ses-



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turers' Equalization Board, the func-tion of which shall be to equalize and redse assessments of license taxes of merchants and manufacturers, was appointed vesterday by Monte of the control of the cont appointed yesterday by Mayor Kiel and will begin hearings June 20

The appointees, who will receive \$10 a day for each day they hold earings, are: Patrick H. Clark. 206A Park avenue, former Sheriff; Edward H. Baumann, 6169 Pershing avenue, former State Senator, and Guetav A. Hartkopf, 3521A Hebert By the Associated Press. street, lumber salesman. Oliver G. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Coal op-Chapman. License Collector, will erators representing the Logan dis-

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BUSINESS LICENSE TAX BOARD COAL OPERATORS AND

Representatives of Logan District of West Virginia Heard by Commerce Secretary.

ilde as chairman and serve as exretary Hoover today in an effort to complete the arrangement adopted at a general conference of operators yesterday with the Commerce Secretary as a means of holding prices at a reasonable level during the present strike.

for meetings today with committees representing the Northeastern Kentucky. Northern West iVrginia, Willmson, W. Va., Virginia, Western Kentucky, Kanawha, West Virginia, stricts. Agreements upon fair prices for spot coal in those districts were expected to be reached virtually completing the price fixing in the proucing fields.
Of the five districts for which price

agreements were announced last night by Secretary Hoover after conrring with their respective com nittees pursuant to the plan adopted at the conference, the mine price for ne one-the Alabama district-was cents below the final "Garfield which was adopted as a basis or the "strike prices," subject t theer was an increase over that scale These were the Harlan and Hazard fields of Kentucky, the Southern Appalachian fields of Tennessee and Kentucky and the Pocahontas, New River, Tug River and Winding Gulf fields of West Virginia, for which the maximum price was fixed at For the Alabama district, in which production costs have de ned, the maximum was from \$2.20 ton to \$2.60 a ton.



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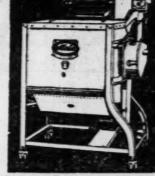


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Imported and domestic ginghams, striped linens, imported tissue ginghams, voiles, ratines, organdie combinations.

Small and large checked ginghams, dotted voiles and plaid ginghams in all color combina-

More Than Forty Styles From Which to Choose

They are all new, novel, attractive and practical for everyday wear throughout the Summer months. Dresses with smart collars and cuffs, some wool embroidered; large sashes, self or leather belts, fancy pockets and sleeves, scroll work, crochet and pearl buttons, tucks, etc. Long, straightline models; overdrapes, loose panels and sport styles. All ready for your choosing at these low prices.

Women's Sizes

Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND

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SECOND PLOOR-SIXTH TREET SIDE.

Announcing for Friday-A Phenomenal

Sale of Fine Silk Waists



Silk Waists Priced Regularly From \$10 to \$19.95

Regular \$19.95 Values . . Regular \$18.50 Values . . Regular \$15.00 Values . . Regular \$12.50 Values ... Regular \$10.00 Values . .

-and a score of styles in hand-made and handbeaded crepes de chine in all colors, worth regularly to \$25.



Not just a few worth \$19.95, but many of them. In fact, more than half the entire assortment embraces Waists that should sell regularly above \$12.50. However, any selections you make here tomorrow will mean savings of several dollars, and will give you months of enjoyment, pleasure and comfort.

Most every conceivable style has been provided for this mammoth event. Smart tailored styles and sport models and exquisite dressy affairs with rich embroidery, lace and bead trimmings. Many have real Filet and Irish laces worth more than the price of the Waists. Tie-ons, overblouses, regulations, etc., and all new and fresh for Friday's underselling.

Exquisite Georgette Crepes

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An excellent assortment of colors. Flesh, white, navy, black and pastel shades. Also beautiful combinations of colors and two-tone effects.

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New June Warner VICTOR RECORDS

Now on Sale. See List On Page 4. Come in and Hear Them Played. We Have the June List of Brunswick Records E. E. BAKER Music House (Formerly Kleekamp Piano Co.) 3121 S. Grand Av,

Moren March

League and the Neighborhood, As-

Community Chest Campaign.
Six organizations have notified the
Community Council that they will participate in a community chest or joint financial campaign for the accredited social agencies of St. Louis.
The plan was presented about 10 days ago. Those favorable to it are the Visiting Nurse Association, the Children's Hospital, the Big Sister Organization, the Big Brother Ornization the Missouri Welfare



Special Sale "Sveltline System"

Stylish-Stout and Near-Stout S and COATS

at One Price

Values to \$57.50

These Coats and Suits are the latest models, and are ideal for the vacation season, for motoring, seashore or lake trips. Also make a good business garment.

ON SALE TOMORROW

CROSBY'S "GRAX 1019 and 1021 LOCUST ST.



Illinois Central System Calls Attention to the Careful Crossing Campaign

The safety section of the American Railway Association has announced its "Careful Crosing Campaign' to be in progress from June 1 to September 30. In the past, these four months have been the worst third of the year for motor vehicle grade-crossing accidents. In preparation for the campaign, the country has been covered with posters and stickers bearing a picture of a grade-crossing scene, showing a locomotive in the act of striking an automobile occupied by men, women and children. Above the picture are these words in large letters: "Come Crossings Cautiously."

The public will understand the seriousness of this problem when it is explained that the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States increased from 1,083,096 in 1912 to 10,449,785 in 1921. There is now one motor vehicle for every ten persons in the United States.

Some believe that it is the duty of the railroads to protect motor vehicle users from their own carelessness by separating the grades at crossings. There are 252,000 railway grade crossings in the United States. It has been estimated that it would cost \$12,600,000,000 to eliminate them, or two-thirds of the total value of the railroads as esablished by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate-making purposes. It will be seen, therefore, that grade-crossing elimination is out of the question, at least for a long time to come. If the drivers of motor vehicles can be educated to "Stop. Look and Listen" at crossings, this will give the same results as the expenditure of \$12,600,000,000, so far as safety is concerned.

The railroads have made splendid progress in reducing the number of accidents resulting in injury to their passengers and employes. However, motor vehicle gradecrossing accidents have been steadily increasing for years. These accidents are caused almost entirely by the negligence of motor vehicle drivers, and for that reason the efforts of the railroads to reduce them have been unavailing.

During 1920 there were 3,012 automobiles struck on grade crossings. In these accidents there were 1,273 persons killed and 3,977 persons injured. If the drivers of the motor vehicles involved in these accidents had "Stopped, Looked and Listened" at the crossings, not one of these accidents would have occurred.

A motor vehicle in the hands of a careful driver is an agency for safety. It can be driven up close to the railway track and stopped in perfect safety-differing from horse-drawn vehicles in that respect.

The Illinois Central System heartily approves the "Careful Crossing Campaign" of the safety section of the American Railway Association. We appeal to our patrons and friends and our employes to co-operate in every way possible to make the campaign

We want the public to know us and what we stand for. Our motto is "Service." By co-operation with our patrons we have found many ways in which we can render them exceptional service, and our patrons, in turn, have served us well.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM. President, Illinois Central System.

Joseph Bucceri Declared Shoeworker Fired on Him

LATTER, REARRESTED, DENIES THE CHARGE

Warrant to Be Sought.

Joseph Bucceri, 32 years old, a peddler, of 2740 Burd avenue, died at the city hospital at 1:30 this afternoon from bullet wounds suffered in the alley at the rear of his home at 9:30 last night.

wounded, that he had been shot by Charles Freese, 30, a shoeworker, of 2716 Semple avenue, his neighbor, in an altercation growing out of a quarrel between their children. Freese was arrested. He denied the charge. He was released on an \$800 common law bond this morning, but his rearrest was ordered after Buc ceri's death.

Bucceri, in his statement to the Bucceri has two chil dren. He told Freese, he said. "I an pegged him not to shoot

warrant against Freese tomorro

JOKE' COSTS SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS YEAR IN PRISON

Shot Farmer Who Took Young Woman to Dance—Victim Ob-

LINCOLN, Neb.—A practical joke Russel F. Aker, a farmer, to have shadowed the couple. After lously, but Harris was sentenced to

a year in prison.

Judge Faris Astounded When Told Addicts He Sends to Jail Get

cure them, but if they are able to receive drugs while in jail I don't County jail.

At this juncture court was ad-

in Altercation Growing Out of Chldren's Quarrel.

Charles Freese, Identified as Slayer, Contends He Was in Pool Room at Time;

He told the police, after he was

police, said he had gone to the aley, to remonstrate with Freese for having struck one of his children that, Bucceri said. Freese fired five shots at him with some weapon, presumably a revolver, although he

To support his denial Freese as erted that he had been in a pool-oom from 1:30 to 10:15 last night. When Freese was confronted with Bucceri at the city hospital last ight, Bucceri positively identified Freese as his assailant, saying repeatedly, "You're the man who shot me." The police had planned to seek

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cost Herbert S. Harris a year in the State penitentiary and \$572 in cash. Harris was superintendent of schools at Harvard, Neb., and was the suitor of a soung woman mem-ber of his staff. She accompanied dance and Harrison is alleged to wards he asked Aker to give him a lift on his way home, and Aker invited him into his automobile. Or the way Harris shot him in the shoulder, and in the tussle that fol-lowed Aker was again hit by a bullet. Neither bullet injured him ser-

Aker then sued him for \$10,000 damages, and obtained a judment for \$572. Harris asserted on the witness stand that the first shot was intended as a practical joke, but that just as he fired it the machine swerved and Aker was hit. The second shot was described by him as

DRUG PEDDLER AND ADDICT GETS THREE YEARS AT LEAVENWORTH

Drugs Anyway. Federal Judge Faris today sentenced Clyde Delores, a drug peddler and addict, to three years in Leavenworth prison, on a plea of guilty of having in his possession and sell-

ing narcotics. Pat Carter, an addict, held on a similar charge, told the Judge he had passed a month in jail here and was cured of the habit. In contra-diction of this statement, Owen Lewis, narcotic inspector, told the Court that since Carter went to jail it had been found drugs had been smuggled

in to him. "My goodness," Judge Farls ex-claimed, "I send the men to jail to know what I could do." Carter was sentenced to four months' additional imprisonment in the St. Charles

journed when an addict known as "Peoria Whitle," held as a witness in another narcotic case, went into convulsions because of a lack of drugs. He was carried groaning from the courtroom. In the corridor immediately outside several addicts volunteered to give him a hypodermic injection, although in violation of the anti-narcotic act. The man, who had been held in custody three weeks by the authorities as a witness in a drug case, was taken into the Marshal's office, where he received

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Delay in Compilation of Minority Report of Labor Board Said to Be Holding Up Announcement.

"Matters Vital to Welfare of All Railroad Workers"

CINCINNATI, June 1.

DWARD H. FITZGERALD,
grand president of the
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex-press and Station Employes, announced today that 16 chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods and ther executive officers of the innafi next Tuesday to take up natters vital to the common wel fare of all railroad workers me 40 executives are expected to attend the meeting.

CHICAGO. June 1 .- Delay empilation of the minority report by all that withholds announcement of the wages of railroad employes by the Railroad Labor Board, it was said unofficially today.

Details of the reduction affecting 400,000 shop crafts employes have been completed it was said. This cut, which is to follow the \$50,000 .-000 reduction in the wages of 400 .-000 maintenance of way employes. who are threatening a strike will affect all blacksmith, machinists, ollermakers, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, carmen and

The scale of reductions is said to range from 5 to 9 cents an hour. Among the slashes in the impending decision by the board are said to

be the following:
Apprentices, 5 cents; helpers, 5 cents: mechanics, 7 cents; passenger carmen, 7 cents; freight carmen, 9

Meet in Cincinnati Next Week.

the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O. June 1.—The meeting of executive officers of 16 railroad brotherwoods which was to have been held in Chicago next week to consider matters relating to the welfare of railroad workers, will be transferred to Cincinnati if favorable replies are received from the grand chiefs to whom telegrams were sent by Edward H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers,

Station and Express Employes.
Intimation was given by Fitzgerald that the proposed transfer of the meeting to this city was to assure the attendance of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other promi-nent union officials. "Only heads of the brotherhoods

will be here," Fitzgerald said, hey will represent 1,200,000 emoyes." He declined to discuss the proposed strike ballot of mainenance of way employes.

Final decision upon a date for holding the conference is expected to be announced today.

W. G. Lee Re-Elected President of Trainmen's Brotherhood. The Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont. June 1.—Presi-

dent W G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was re-elect-ed Yesterday, defeating Val Fitspatrick and A. F. Whitney, vice presidents. W. N. Doak, vice president, was elected senior vice president in succession to Fitzpatrick; T. R. Dodge, assistant to the president; A. E. King, general secretary and treasurer, and Daniel E. Cease, edi-tor and manager, were re-elected by acclamation.

Maintenance Men to Act Independently, Chief Says. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 1.—The United

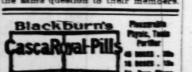
Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Workers and Railway Shop Laborers. undoubtedly will be represented at the conference of railroad union heads at Cincinnati next week. it was indicated at the brotherhood's ternational headquarters here to dayq. Officers of the brotherho have previously announced their desire to co-operate with other rail-road men's unions and the importance of joint action to oppose wage reductions was pointed out Tuesday, when the executive council decided to submit to a referendum the ques-tion of accepting the \$43,000,000 wage cut announced for maintenar of way workers Sunday by the Labor Board.

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Headquarters of the union today are engaged in preparing the strike ballots, which are to go to both union and nonunion men.
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by the maintenance workers, they would act independently of other brotherhoods, according to E. F. Grable, grand president, Gable declared, however, that he believed the other unions would submit shortly the same question to their members.



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Actress' 300-Acre Estate on Long Island Given to Roman Catholic Order.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, June 1.—With ecclesiastical ceremonies, Maude Adams' 300-acre estate at Lake Roncepted by the dlocese of Long Island yesterday for the use of the Roman Catholic sisterhood of Our Lady of the Cenacle. Miss Adams was not

Archbishop Bonzano, papal delegate, motored from Washington to take part in the ceremony. He was accompanied by Bishop Molloy of Brooklyn and his secretary, Father

The Lake Ronkonkoma estate has been owned by Miss Adams for about 30 years and is estimated to be worth \$200,000. It was planted 20 years ago with locust trees, which

have grown to be splendid timber. The sisterhood of the Cenacle country and abroad, to which guests for a time from the activities of the outside world. Miss Adams, who is not a Catholic, has at various times stayed in these retreats for rest and quiet, and formed a great attachment for the order. She has not occupied the Ronkonkoma place in several years.

The ceremonies began at 9 o'clock in the morning with low mass, cele-brated by Archbishop Bonzano in a wing of the building which has been remodeled into a chapel. At the conclusion of mass, Archbishop Bonzano gave the papal blessing and made an address on the work done by the sisterhood. He mentioned that the occasion was a particularly happy one for himself, because yes-terday was the thirty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The present Pope, Archbishop Bonzano informed his hearers, was for 30 years chaplain of the Sisterhood of the Cenacle at Milan, and is deeply interested in the order. The Pope has heard of Miss Adams' gift, he said, and was impressed by her generosity, especially as she is not a Catholic. He expressed regret that she could not be present, saying that he wishes to thank her in person on behalf of

Miss Adams sent word that indisposition prevented her from leaving Tannersville, N. Y. She sent a representative here, her companion of 20 years, Mrs. Hugh Riley.

SEVEN BOYS SLIDE DOWN ROPE TO LEAVE CHILDREN'S HOME

Tied Blankets Together—One Later Found in Night Clothes by Policeman.

Seven boys got away from the Children's Home, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, early this morning, by sliding down a rope, made of blankets, from the dormitory on the third floor. An eighth boy, who was half way down, climbed back when he saw a policeman approaching.

At 2:30 a. m. Patrolman Treinan saw a boy in a nightshirt at Nineteenth and St. Charles streets. The boy said he had run away from the Children's Home. When Treinan reached the institution with the boy, Sergt. Musgrave, who had detected the eighth boy in the act of going

means of escape. The boys had broken the lock on he dormitory door and had then sawed a padlock on a window screen They had made a rope by tying the ends of several blankets together, at-taching one end of the rope to a bed and throwing the other end out of the window. Henry Stark, night superintendent of the home, was on the first floor and did not know of the boys' action until notified by Sergt.

Girls Who Ran Away From Convent Found by Motorist.

Three girls who had run away from the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois avenue, were found at 10:35 p. m. at Vandeventer and Kenucky avenues by L. V. Williams, 3506 St. Louis avenue, who was pass ing in his automobile. They informed Williams that they were seeking a place to sleep and he took them to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station. The girls said they had run away from the convent at the dinner hour.

PICKETING OF WHITE HOUSE BY CHILDREN TO BE IGNORED

General Amnesty Will Be Grant-ed Political Prisoners, Of-

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Picketing the White House by members of the "Children's Crusade" for amnesty oward political prisoners will be ignored by the administration, it was said at the Department of Justice today. The attempt to force action neither will delay nor expedite consideration of the cases being re-viewed. Recommendations for commutations may be made in due time,

However, it was declared positive y there will be no general amnesty. Each of the 100 cases will be considered on its merits. Furthermore, the department will not consider any case unless the prisoner makes a request for clemency.

So far only 15 of the political effenders have petitioned the Government for a review of their cases. It was indicated recommendations for pardon will be made in a few in-

was said.

stances.
Officials said leaders of the "Children's Crusade" had gained a wrong impression if they thought, as they recently announced, the department was unable to review all the cases.



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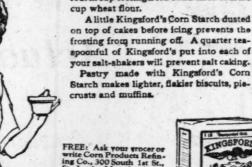
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Claim Made That Expenses Exceeded Premiums 13.61 Per Cent in State in 1921.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1,-Representatives of 146 insurance companies writing fire, lightning, wind and hail insurance in Missouri yesterday told Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, that their losses and expenses had exceeded premiums collected in Missouri in 1921 by 13.61 per cent. This was brought out in the course of a hearing held to permit the comtheir contentions that rates on those classes of insurance in Missouri should not be reduced.

The companies contend that dur-ing the five years, 1917-1921, they have sustained a net loss of \$3.361,-647 on Missouri business.

It will be recalled that Hyde last

January ordered these companies to file schedules with him showing an average reduction in rates of 15 per-cent, to become effective Feb. 15 last. Instead, the companies brought suit for injunction to restrain Hyde from enforcing that order, claiming that they had been given no hearing. Hyde, on the adice of the Attorney-General, withdrew his order and granted the hearing sought, which was the proceed-

The figures presented to Hyde and

The companies maintained that they are entitled to return which will cover losses and underwriting expense and allow in addition 3 per cent as a "conflagration charge" to offset the constant imminence of some great disaster which might sestrain their resources, and above all that 5 per cent for profit. As a matter of fact, however, they declare, their earned premiums for the years 1917-1921 on Missouri business totaled \$67,603,609 against an underwriting expense of \$28,643,683. plus losses incurred of \$40.651.263. plus a conflagration charge of \$2. 28,110 thus leaving a net loss on

the period of \$3,359,647.
In 1921, losses incurred in Mis-

Demand for Cut Renewed.

Hyde estimated that the rate reduction would have saved \$3,159,900 to policy holders this year.

FALLS DEAD IN NEGRESS' HOME

Man Identified as Edward M. Reilly A man who fell dead at 4 p. m. vesterday in the home of Norte Mar-

tin, a negress, at 1409A Gay street, was identified today at the morgue as Edward M. Reilly, 35 years old. residing with his brother-in-law at 2405 North Sarah street. Reilly's name was on a veteran's bonus card found in his pocket, and

the brother-in-law said he had served 18 years in the navy and was retired on a pension. The woman told policemen that the man stepped into her home and was taking off his coat when he fell on the floor. She called a doctor, who pronounced him dead. She was held as a witness for the Coroner.

GIRL, 14, RESCUED FROM BOY, 18 Doctor Passing Garden Sees Strug-gle and Holds Youth for Police.

Dr. L. J. Oatman of 5330 Pershing avenue, passing the flower garden in O'Fallon Park yesterday at 5:16 p. m. saw a young girl strug-gling with a youth. He held the youth for the police.

The girl, Mary Walk, 14, of 4310 North Broadway, who had been at-tending a picnic in the park, said the youth had dragged her into the garyouth had dragged her into the gar-den. He said he was Claude Sprad-ley. 18, of \$10 Buchanan street. He is held by the police pending appli-cation for a warrant charging attempted assault.

18 IN TENNESSEE FAMILY

Andrew Arkin Household Believed One of Largest in South.

cetal to the Post-Dispatch.

KNO&VILE, Tenn.—A family, be-

leved to be one of the largest in the south, if not in the country, is that of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew At-kin, who reside three miles south of Madisonville, Tenn., in the old Seventh district of Monroe county, where the head of the family was eared as a farmer.

There are eighteen in the family.
Alkin has lived in Monroe County
all his life. He is 89 years old and
his wife is 67 years old. Atkin is
a Baptist, never missing a service
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or. D. C. Todd in K S D Address Tells the Benefits of Physical Exercise.

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Musical Numbers.

8:00 P. M. Musical Numbers-Victor Selections.

Baseball Scores Address—"The Summer En-campment of the First (138th) Missouri Infantry," Col. C. S Thornton, Commander of the 138th Infantry, N. G. M. ecial Music Program.

Civilization has so cramped the hysical development of the human ace that artificial methods of exercise must be resorted to if the normal physique is attained, according o Dr. D. C. Todd, president of the Municipal Athletic Association. The efinements of life and the cultivane people of today are enjoying has rought about a thorough developnent to a very high degree of the nental and spiritual sides, but has left to drift as best it can the physical side, Dr. Todd said. That is why competently directed ath-letics are so necessary a part of the everyday life of the youth of Amer-

Dr. Todd was discussing the relation of athletics and public health on last night's program of Radio Stan the course of his talk he made the statement that play for the growg youth is as necessary as is the

Physical Development. "Man to exist must develop chysically," he declared. "This fact as most appallingly brought to the ttention of America when this untry entered the war. In examing the men brought before m military service, I found that 40 per ent of them were unfit for military

lirected and guided by older heads. as work is to the older person. It them to be clean and honorable in ortsmanlike and generous.

Municipal Athletics. "This is not a theory I am exby the experience of the heads of tion was formed the baseball games usually ended in fights. There were people feared to attend one of these games. Now the contests are ordery, gentle many affairs and are witby more than a million spectators. Over 600 extra fine up-to-the. It is a fact, also, that not once has minute styles-new and used. a contestant in one of our municipal NEW SERGE 51.45 at hetic competitions been hailed before any of the courts for misconduct. Therefore, it is clearly seen New Wash Dresses 65c that plays builds character, and that Girls' Dresses, new.....35c the young man who has his play properly directed grows into a sub-25c when you are asked to support the

.25c public playgrounds of this city." Group of Songs Given. . 55c the K. S. D. program last night. The Ladies' new Waists 45c other speaker, Admiral William S New Silk Waists 950 Benson, was called to Washington New Organdy Dresses. \$1.95 suddenly by a telegram received just Ladies' new Skirts. 95c St. Louis University Commencement exercises, and left for the East at

and Miss Mamie Fisher. Miss Breier Some of the swellest Suits in her clear, dramatic quality of her the city—all wool—silk lined mezzo-soprano voice exceedingly well. She was accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Arthur Schaum -embroidered, etc., etc.

Boys' new Wash Shits...75c Fisher's part in the entertainment. played with an ability that shows great promise for so young a player

> MEXICAN CROP OF GARBONZOS PARTLY MARKETED IN SPAIN reage for Chick-Peas, as They Are

Called, Has Been Incr by Growers. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. HERMOSILLO,

as 50c. New Skirts as low the shipping to Spain of 100,000 bags of garbanzos, or chick-peas, as they are commonly called, last Western Mexico will have been dis-posed of. Prospects are said to be favorable for an unusually large

ically all of the surplus production ly operated by Gen. Alvaro Obregon is marketed in Spain and Portugal. the year before he became President
The centralized marketing system, of Mexico, is still used to handle the





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Friday-A Sensational Purchase and Sale of

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Only on Account of Our Powerful Buying Ability Are We Able to Offer Sweaters At This Fractional Price

Sweaters of these newest styles, faultless weaving and attractive shades are indeed the popular accessory for street, sport or general wear this Summer. All perfect and in striking resemblance to all silk Sweaters. Inspection will convince you of their wonderful qualities.

Plenty of navy and black colors, as well as the light Spring shades.





You will be utterly astonished to see such refreshing styles, marvelous fiber silks and appealing colors at \$6.75. In fact, Sweaters are presented that women would expect to pay much higher prices for.

Assuring ourselves that women would recognize the incomparable values of these popular Sweaters we purchased hundreds and secured an extra low price. So low we urge you to compare them with Sweaters selling up to twice as much elsewhere.

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Values That Are Unequaled at



All Sizes for Misses and Women Up to 32-Inch Waist

A selection of white silk Skirts that are exceedingly distinctive for Summer wear, although the price more nearly represents the ordinary variety. There are sport models only, in 25 new and different patterns to select from. Fashioned of sport satin, as well as all the nationally advertised silks.

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A Great Underpriced Sale of Trimmed Hats, Sport Hats and Sailors



Sport Hats at \$5 Sailors to \$7.50

Hats for misses and matrons, comprising a great variety of Summer materials and colors.

A Hat opportunity you will not overlook if you have ever attended a millinery sale at this store. Hundreds of Hats of the most popular type for Summer. For a quick selling, to reduce our large stock.

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The Most Sensational Price Slaughter Ever Attempted!

SLASH! SMASH! CRASH! The Palace Takes a Tremendous Loss in Order to Raise \$30,000 Ready Cash in This 16-Day Price Slaughter!

Store closed today (June 1) to mark down prices and rearrange stock for quick selling.

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bought in large quantities, and at lower prices than for years; also we bought far more than the complex financial conditions have

To raise the cash quickly, I sent for Mr. F. Joswick of Minneapolis, the well-known merchandise expert, and have given him full charge and authority to go the limit. You have my word there will be no fake nor bombast here, Everything just as advertised.

(Signed) H. M. LIPMAN. President Palace Novelty Co

days. It's a big job, but prices will do it. You can buy what you want here to better advantage than any place else in the country, and save freight. You STORE-KEEPERS, in all surrounding towns, we invite you to come to this GREAT PRICE SLAUGHTER.

IT'S NOT A SALE OF JOB LOTS BOUGHT FOR SALE PURPOSES

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1. Do you carry goods of sterling, worthy merit? 2. Are you willing to slaughter prices to meet present conditions, and make it

3. Are you ready to take your medicine of total loss of profit on your st widely and truthfully?

fied, delighted man I smiled—and who wouldn't when you have such an opportunity to bring joy and cheer to thousands of homes. If you will read carefully this advertisement you will see what remarkable—what wonderful—bargains I have discovered, and how unmercifully I have cut the price with never a thought of cost. I have smashed prices as they never have been smashed before in St. Louis, and will save you more

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Come early to this powerful merchandise movement, compare the prices, and when you have figure the sevings on your purchases you will be glad that I came here bargain hunting for you and the goo people of this community.

P. JOSWICH, Sales Adjuster, Minne

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d Control Act Also Shown to Have Saved Farmer by Preventing Market From Going

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of the Post-Dispatch.

of Washington Correspondindustry, with a surplus of some 18,
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Problem to Be Met.

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That's the sort of thing that is going on down there in Washington and I am opposed to it."

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FORD'S LATEST OFFER ON SHOALS PRESENTED

Manufacturer Says He Cannot Consent to Eliminate Gorgas Plant.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Henry

Ford presented a virtual ultimatum On the other hand, our agricultural on the question of disposition of 000,000 tons—three times our nor- Military Affairs Committee today his NGTON, June 1. - What- mal-was by their action in danger views on the model offer for the Alabama properties drafted by the con mittee. The Detroit manufacturer

of the fixing of a minimum starvation of 200,000,000 people un- Alabama steam power plant from he farmers themselves in 1917 would be needed by the newly posed to lease or sell, and in doing that they were being bilked. opened areas even if the alites dethat they were being served our markets, and our problem is rejected, he must understand that was to carry over this period of his offer for Muscle Shoals "as a change" in markets.

It showed that not only was from our farmers and a collapse in wanted the committee "to consider armer not deprived of reason-prices would have resulted that this proposal (the one presented by

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of manufacturers and distributers,
would have jeopardized our country
which mainly forced the beginning of a more We come now to the 1918 crop. banks which mainly financed the movement of these commodities.

"With the President's approval, the headquarter our country banks which mainly financed the determined effort on my part to save Muscle Shoals for the benefit of the public."

12.26 per bushel, this being, as ern Europe. Such a glut would have resulted in a vast waste of perish-the Food Administration. 26 cents able food, demoralization of the agricultural industry, with losses to the congressional minimum, ricultural industry, with losses to the consumer from the inevitable specusion. There had been reports that the could all its think-the consumer from the inevitable specusion of proposals to take over the congressional minimum, ricultural industry, with losses to the consumer from the inevitable specusion of proposals to take over the congressional minimum, ricultural industry, with losses to the congressional minimum. There had been reports that the could almost be usual time.

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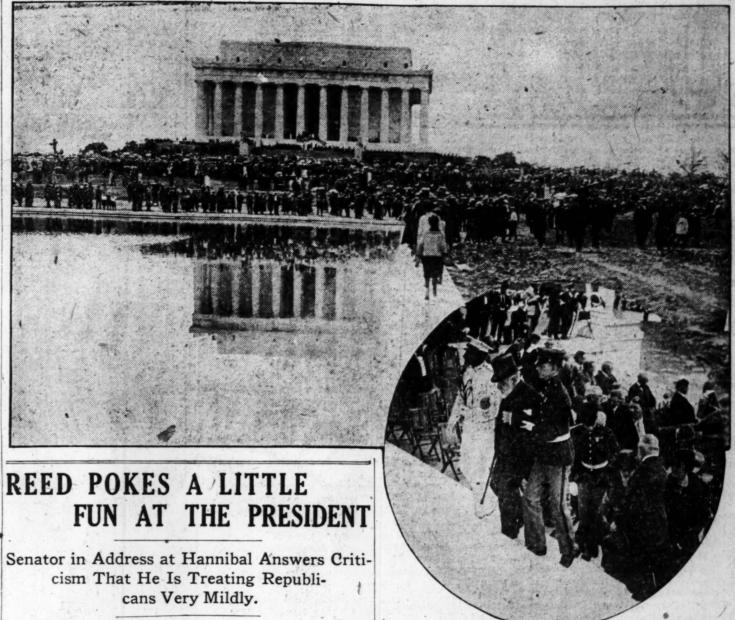
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Scenes at Dedication of Lincoln Memorial in Washington Memorial Day



Staff Correspondent of the Post- night was cold, so cold that he work Dispatch.

Substance of Reed's Charge.

In support of his thesis that Hoover took from the farmers of this country. \$1 a bushel on their wheat.

Ford's remedified offer was care. country \$1 a bushel on their wheat, or a total of nearly a billion dollars a year during the period of grain control, Reed says:

That Howe "The theory is the contracts entered into. fun at President Harding and attacked Secretary Mellon quite vigoratics of the Republicant administration, though, lacked taken by that body when it ad-

numerous congratulatory telegrams.
There were special messages from Desio, the Pope's birthplace, and Milan, where he was Archbishop before being raised to the Pontifical on the normal income. They re
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"But the people of England beneflittle or no change in the taxes licans join with us.

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The upper photograph is a general view of the crowd gathered about the classic structure to hear President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, who tarmer would have lost whatever temporarily absorbed the temporarily absorbed the three months to March, 1919, hat he did receive) from an uncontrolled market in 1917.

Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 1.—Senatic the classic structure to hear President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, who time the negotiations itself, were the classic structure to hear President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, who time the economic and children, took occasion to meet the blockade and to organize the economic and to organize the economic and the criticism that has been the conditions Reed out.

The war Secretary declared that it to say that the time he was sin a public park and there were no seats for the audience, the people standing on the damp ground.

Speech Is Curtailed.

Under these conditions Reed out. an overcoat all the time he was

Under these conditions Reed cur- cratic President if he was elected,

Parents of Capt. Geoffrey Bruce

Get Letter—Tells of Trouble With Native Drivers.

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U. S. SENATORSHIP

Banker and Owner of Texas Oil Refinery Interest Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination.

PLANS CAMPAIGN WITHOUT SPEAKING

His Filing Follows Resolution by City Committee Discouraging St. Louisans Against Entering Race.

William Sacks, chairman of the oard of directors of the Republic National Bank of St. Louis and owner of Texas oil refinery interests, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senatorship.

Sacks, who is a delegate-at-large the Constitution convention, went Jefferson City this morning to file his candidacy and to attend the con-Flynn, who is to be his campaign

Flynn said Sacks did not plan to engage in stump-speaking, but solicited the support of anyone. The Republican City Committee last week adopted a resolution inte to discourage St. Louis candidates from filing, on the ground that St. Louis should not have both Senators. After the City Committee took this emphasizing the fact that he for-

st active supporters and advisers Record Club, which backed the May-or in the 1921 primary, for a third term. In 1920, he served on the Advisory Committee of the Harding

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in lis cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always aght demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunprivileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by tory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must eccompany every contribution but on re-quest will not be published. Letters not es eeding 200 words will receive preference.

A People's Senator. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I N my mind your editorial column has rendered a most valuable service to the public of late, when discussing the senatorial situation, by frequently and candidly emphasizing how important it

while I believe in party organization where stakes run that high? and in adhering to well-defined party principles in so far as they remain aptions, yet, as you have pointed out, many can run for high office? grave governmental questions now under on are business problems pure sive plutocracy? and simple, with the ever-present human side to reckon with. For solution they require the application of business methods so uniformly and successfuly invoked in modern business matters.

You have stated that promptness of action is essential to legislative accomney-General, Mr. Jesse W. Barrett. Mr. promptness was demonpreme Court in the short time of about sions were his equals, if not his betters. proportions. I think if your paper de-

The Police Can Stop This.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Every child in the block-both on Kingsbury and Westminster-is awakened by ing, and break their sleep. WEARY.

> The Ballard Gift. ter of the Post-Dispatch.

has been with great pride as a St. tiful rug collection of Mr. James Ballard grow to such perfection. When I read a the usual question came to my mind, What have you who criticise done for the betterment or ennobling of others?"

There can be no doubt that Mr. Ballard, aplendid business man that he has proven himself, has carefully methodically thought out the fitness of placing such a collection. No one better understands the history and relation of rugs. Mr. Ballard doubtless prefers to erel half finished. More than likely, it we understood the rug art, we would find that Mr. Ballard has added to some specollection of the Metropolitan that

> MRS. HARRY E. WAGONER. Profane Traffic Policemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WHILE I fully realize the trials of a traffic policeman's life, I do not think his burden would be any heavier if he added a little courtesy to his duty In telling an automobilist to drive faster. it is not necessary to add an expletiv or call him a name. An officer's rights clearly defined, and they do not include the privilege of abusing citizens Even when making an arrest, a police-man is not justified in using a lot of ofanity. The fact that traffic police en and motorcycle policemen habitually swear at automobilists, is notorious. That this is not necessary is demon strated by the fact that the traffic po n who has the hardest corner in Twelfth and Locust—is celebrated

as the best-natured of them all.

AUTOMOBILE OWNER.

About Those "Faded Blossoms To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N regard to description of the unwant ed artists of municipal opera, I want to state that some of the most beautiful ladies and gentlemen, with very fine voices, were among those described in Tuesday evening's paper as "runts," "faded blossoms" and "overripe." Yet there were some that attended rehearsals or three times during winter and walked right into the opera, while others who have a superior appearance and who never failed to attend all winter I think the di no consideration. I think the dis has been shown them in the past, as the bad end of this reaches other cities as the toothpick fashion, regardless of A FOOL THERE WAS, PROGRESSIVE PLUTOCRACY.

The Pinchot case may not be, as Senator Harrison only knew it was spent but what it was spent for. Government permitted to function again. friends and family.

Mr. Pinchot did have a difficult situation to face. He had to beat a strongly entrenched, powerful, corrupt machine. Fighting the devil with fire is not a A bill has been introduced in the Louisiana Legisgood game, especially in politics. If corruption is lature to prohibit racetrack betting in any form, and overcome by corruption of what avail is it for the they're giving odds that it will be passed. purification and betterment of politics? In this case it got Mr. Pinchot a nomination, but at what a cost in sacrifice of principle and scandal!

gressive politics over machine bossism and we find fore the Supreme Court of Missouri. Consequent upon candidate won the laurels of incorrupt virtue.

did it under a solemn declaration that his campaign gating Committee, suggested to the Attorney-General penditure of such great sums was a menace to Amerindividuals and corporations be dropped forthwith. ican institutions and good government.

berry-Pinchot messes, following the scandalous slush wrote Mr. (Untermyer, "but I have no disposition to funds of the Republican presidential campaign, is the act as a collection agency for the Government in these accumulating evidence that merit does not count in repeated demonstrations of the futility of the law." candidly emphasizing how important it is to place the common interest and general welfare of the people above any over \$120,000 to win a progressive campaign in Pennthe case against the St. Louis Lumber Trade Ex-

Are we really sinking into the condition in which plicable to the somewhat varying condi-Are we to be governed by a plutocracy-a progres-

LOOTING THE PHILIPPINES.

a people so contented and happy, so eager for prog-sentences. plishments of the Senate. Missouri has ress and so wisely governed, that we have come to Prosecutors in every state in the Union and in the

eight months, an unheard-of promptness Having been regularly fed up on this type of propanation's ablest prosecutors. ganda, it is peculiarly shocking to find hidden away sires to have some of the splendid poli- in the back of the Congressional Record, under "leave cles you advocate carried out, it will re- to print," an undelivered speech of Congressman quire the type of man of Mr. Barrett In the Senate. CHAS. A. PEARSON. surpassing in magnitude those in India in the days of Hastings. How it has been possible thus far to keep it from the light of day is incomprehensible except on the theory that we have thoroughly mas-

The worst aspect of the situation is hind it. And the occasion for the disclosure is an the time. the way in which it injures the babies. effort quietly to induce Congress to permit the Philthis herrible shouting and yelling. It amount, apparently to meet its current expenses.

seems to me that there should be some The Philippine National Bank was organized in in military matters. Does Mr. Bryan know us to be protection against this sort of thing. It 1916 with the Government owning 90 per cent of the incorrigible sentimentalists and that the foolish figure is an outrage when strangers are permitted to plant themselves under some-body else's bedroom window every morn-body else's bedroom window every mornpelling all provincial and municipal governments to our mushy unwillingness to face facts, cannot disdeposit their funds in it, as well as requiring the deposit of all sinking funds, reserves securing currency look on them? and the proceeds of bonds issued for public works. That a reasonable system of universal training, sen-I have watched the beau- It thus has complete possession of all Government sibly administered, would be of enormous civic value said.

> of American administrators exceeded the total rhetoric. annual revenues of the islands. We are not told how it was done nor where the American administrators were while the looting was going on.

this gigantic fraud thoroughly and place the re- eralities about prohibition are not gold?

sponsibility, but further to bond the Filipinos for what must have been the gross negligence of some declares, worse than the Newberry case, but the two American officials. Up to 1916 the Philippine debt are neck and neck for the corruption medal; it is was \$15,000,000, exclusive of the \$7,000,000 friar-land bad through and through. One redeeming feature of bonds. With the establishment of the bank, however. the Pinchot case is that Mr. Pinchot was honest Congress authorized an increase to \$30,000,000. Now about his expenditures in the Pennsylvania contest. Congress is being urged to raise the limit to \$75,000,-He admits he and his wife spent the money and not 000, so that the losses may be made good and the

He didn't, like Senator Newberry, hide behind his Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, and now the Philippines-truly, our proconsular system is marvelous!

WRIST-SLAPPING SENTENCES.

New York's celebrated prosecutor, Samuel Unter-What a terrible disappointment for the friends and myer, in firing a broadside at the wrist-slapping pracadvocates of reform and progressism! Everybody tices of State courts in antitrust law cases, reinforces hailed the Pinchot victory as a triumph of clean, prothat it was a triumph of moneybags. The machine the levying of a \$500 fine on a defendant convicted after a long, costly and hard-fought legal battle, Mr. Even the Republican Senators who seated Newberry Untermyer, who is counsel for the Lockwood Investiexpenditures were against public policy and the ex-

"We could doubtless secure the imposition of fines The saddening and disquieting thing in the New- amounting to many hundreds of thousands of dollars,"

sylvania. What chance has a poor man in a game change for violation of the State anti-trust laws Attorney-General Barrett made the point that "no assessed amount can be in any sense a fine unless it exceeds the ill-gotten gains of the respondents."

If the fine fails to exceed the gains of law-breaking it becomes, as Mr. Barrett says, not a fine but a license to go out and plunder the public and divide the spoils with the State. Without sentences that punish there can be no hope of enforcement of the law. The reports that have reached the United States Punishment must consist either in fines exceeding from the Philippines in recent years have pictured the profits gained from law violation or in prison

one public servant with an inborn apti- look upon the American genius for colonial admin- Federal employ should go on strike against Legislatude for promptness, the present Attor- istration as far superior to that of the English. We tures and courts which fail to provide punitive meashave conceded Lord Cromer his due as a skillful re- ures and pass sentences against price-law violators strated when he obtained a hearing organizer of Egypt, but we have been convinced that that punish. To Attorney-General Barrett's plea for on the recent lumber suit before the Su- all of our Governors-General in our Oriental posses- adequate fines for price-fixing material dealers in Missouri is now added the argument of one of the

> And there are a good many people, we suppose, who imagine that Herbert Hoover did almost as much to win the war as Senator Reed did.

> > MILITARY FACTS AND RHETORIC.

Discussing universal training in his Memorial Day Like another of your correspondents, tered the tricks of the imperial game of suppression as well as of self-laudation.

address at Jefferson Barracks, Major-General Harries reminded us of the dreadful losses we suffered in the boulevard, and, like him, I am aroused This speech appears reluctantly to reveal that the World War because of our unpreparedness. The story from sleep every morning at 7 o'clock Philippine Government has been bankrupted through is an old one, told and retold in all our wars, but we by the howling of hucksters in the alley. fraud and mismanagement in the insular funds, bring- have stubbornly refused to heed the lesson. The fact, told that the hucksters could make as much noise as they pleased after 7 safety and a safety pleased after 7 safety and s ce to the police, and was ing about a collapse of the Government bank, with too, that officers of our allied armies were aghast at \$16,000,000 of currency outstanding, with nothing be-

ippine Government to issue additional bonds in a like pride ourselves on being, and as we are universally held to be, elect to flout experience and common sense

does not require a demonstration. Add to that the sav-Last year the bank failed, tying up nearly the whole ings in life, when war comes, through sound instruccouple of criticisms of his splendid gift to of the capital and revenue account of the insular Govthe Metropolitan Museum of New York, ernment. The sums thus dissipated under the eyes against universal training—except the ranter's

> In observing that violations of the antinarcotic law have increased 300 per cent in the last two years does and everything pertaining to us except our The object now appears to be not to investigate Judge Faris mean to imply that all the glittering gen-

> > HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.





JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

PUT THAT IN YOUR PIPE AND SMOKE IT.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

tiamity over there that we preach our religion rather more than we practice it," Mr. Antwine

"The Hindus, so he says, have found this out from several sources, and they are wonder ing whether even so beautiful a religion as ours ought to be encouraged in India. "Of course, the heathen, so-called, were bound to find this out. I have been afraid of it all the time, and no doubt my own fears

have been shared by many thoughtful people.
"It is a fact that we don't live our religion, religion itself proclaims this abroad. Our empire proclaims it. It is proclaimed by our op-pression of the weak and our exploitation of "The missionary I am quoting says one of the

sources through which India has discovered that we do not live our religion over here has been the movies.

"Without having thought of it, we likely can inderstand that. Certainly the movies have not reflected any such devotion to religion here as that to which people in the Orient are accustomed. Upon the contrary, one can readily perceive how they might have been that com plete giveaway which has led the missionary to think he should speak out. "There is nothing to be done about it. We

cannot promise our missionaries to do better than we have done, since the inconsistencies apparent to the Hindus are inseparable from "This is too bad, because Christianity is beautiful and it ought to be possible for anyone to

carry it into foreign parts without having to make any apologies for it. "The trouble is not with the Christian religion, but with us. Goodness knows churchmen have told us often enough that we do not live our religion. The last warning they gave us was in the report of the Interchurch

Movement upon the steel strike.
"I am afraid our missionaries will have to do the best they can under the circumstances. If the Hindus are going to be too wise, as seems likely, we shall have to devote our efforts to people who do not know as much about us as the Hindus do. "Anyway, the cat is out of the bag," Mr. Ant-

You may judge by this from the Steele (Me.) Enterprise whether our Jamie has any real hurdles set for him in the senatorial primary or not: "We were asked the other day what we thought about Jim Reed, and we didn't make any reply. The person who asked the question was a stranger and for aught we knew might have been a minister, deacon of Sunday School superintendent. We know what we think about Jim Reed, all right, but we have more or less respect for religiously inclined people. If you ever heard a man expressing himself when he was putting up stove pipe, plowing new ground or cranking a balky car. you have a pretty good idea of what we think about Jim Reed, and we don't propose to be caught napping by expressing what we think about Jim Reed until we become better about firm about Jim Reed until we become better about firm about Jim Reed until we become better about firm about Jim Reed until we become better about firm about Jim Reed until we become better about firm about fir

By Clark McAdams It is just as well not to know too much about

the detail of keeping up a country as big as

our own. For instance, most of us happily

melon crop is distributed and have not the

know nothing of the way in which the water-

slightest realization what the consequences of a breakdown in this great operation would probably be. Some notion of the vastness of advance preparations for keeping watermelons moving may be gained from the following notice to all railroads recently issued by the Car Service Division of the American Railway Associa-Reports of car location for May 1 show a consistent increase of home box cars on line for all the principal owners of ventilated box

cars, excepting only one road, from whose rails a considerable movement was in progress during April. The necessity for continued attention to the mpt return to owners of ventilated cars is nasized by th

ollowing figures issued by the Department of Agriculture concerning the watermelon acreage in the principal producing

		III.
1922.	1921.	crease.
Georgia	38,600	52%
Texas37,400	29,000	29%
Florida	18,700	89%
Alabama	7,700	52%
South Carolina 8,900	6,600	35%
North Carolina 3,500 While the condition of the gr		
lower than last year, there is no	question	that
the demands for transportation modity will be considerably in year. Shipments will begin June 1 and will continue in incr for the following 45 days, taper after.	excess of shortly easing vo	after plume here-
While instructions already to		

ducing results, from now on it is more important than ever to: (a) Expedite to the fullest possible ex-

tent the return of ventilated box cars to (b) Arrange, where practicable, to short route such cars to nearest junction point

with owner; (c) Avoid use in loading with dead freight except directly into home territor; (d) Prevent accumulation or delays at

terminals. It will be helpful if your transportation department will give this subject such special check for the present as may be necessary to insure maximum results.

Let us hope that the maximum intelligence. of all transportation is for the moment focused upon the necessity for getting away promptly with the gun in this vital matter. We much concern might be attached somewhere to what the watermelons are probably going to

It must be terrible to spend \$93,000 for a nomination, as Gifford Pinchot admits he did, and then realize that you would have been nom-

The Supreme Court of Nevada, which censures movie divorces put on in that State, says Mary Pickford's is all right and will therefore not have to be taken off.

About the only ability that some people have about the only is guilibility.—Asheville Times.

THE TRY AND GET. (Triolet) He paid me today, Will he pay me fomorrow

It was part of my pay He paid me today. It's no pleasure, I'll say, For I know he must borrow. He paid me today,

JOHN R. WEST.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

THAT AWFUL GYNEOGRACY.

the New Orleans Times-Picayune. WE have it from Miss Alice Robertson, homa's Congresswoman, that the cou threatened with a frightful affliction. Just women Voters, warns Representative Rol t will feel the scourge of a disastrous and des the bureaucracy, the autocracy and the pluto-but we are compelled to admit that our expa-with this other "preced" the tive gyneocracy. Now, we know someth limited. Representative Robertson all seriousness that this one is the work

A "gyneocracy," as any good dictionary form you, is a feminine dictatorship, spoken of odlously as "petticoat rule." what we are told we will get people permit themselves to be led ational League, of Women Alice gives us a rude shock and a which is only intensified when we glance numerous feathered hats, vanity cases arasols weaving through the trees of woods. The "gyne" seems to be shaking the of the plum trees not only in town, coun state, but also in Washington. Four avor dates already are campaigning for the States Senate, namely, Mrs. Izetta Brown ginia, Miss Belle Kearney of Mississipp Peter Olesen of Minnesota and Mrs. Ella A. of New York. In addition, seven of the dan sex are gunning for seats in the Federa We will not give this list, but Miss Alice the conspicuous figures, standing for reand on record as mere man's friend.

If Miss Robertson is returned to Cong doubt she will wage a persistent fight to nation from gyneocratic calamity—or say catastrophe? Anyhow, Miss Alice k to start up the bass chorus in her Okl rict. She is warning the male of the home that his fight on this earth now h olved into a struggle for parking space.

TRIBUTE TO BOOKER WASHING DR. WALLACE BUTTRICK IN America of Reviews. THE significance of what took place

gee Institute on April 5 can only b ated when we have the background of noteworthy facts. Six thousand people gether that they might honor the mem uan born in slavery who achieved his inction in the world of education and affairs. There were special railway of Boston, New York, Chicago, Washington lanta. Many of the leading white ed public men from the states of the Southere. The spirit of Booker Washingt vaded the place, and his name and fa great public services constituted the sole of the occasion. All felt that they were honor the memory of one of the wor men. The very occasion was impressly powers of expression and description. Many of the Many of the guests were sitting on the of the chapel. We noticed that the row immediately in front of us was vacan there marched in a company of about is cross, who stood for a moment before th cant places and then took their seats. cant places and then took their seats. I recall an incident more impressive or more spiring. One felt new and fuller confidence race of people that could produce such a of intelligent, good-looking, and altogether men. How we refrained from applicannot now understand. Every countenant that platform beamed with satisfaction and and pride and confidence. The noble monutely Charles Keck is not by fay means the by Charles Keck is not by any memorial to Booker Washington.
stitute is his monumert. Still m
sroup of men and women who c committee and who represented to negroes who contributed to the m memorial to Booker Washingt

MASSENCHOR BEETHOVEN

Final Movement Work Sung With and Bouy

By RICHARD I organization of amateur singer out formal training. financial apparatus and guarantee funds. and members give th

and the proceeds of under its rules, ded Under such ch temptation to flatter might be understood rector, Hugo Anschu ist with the audacity row straight at the the musical firman came to pass the Ninth Symphony, re genius of man at it height, was present height, was present the Coliseum.
The courage of the

following, which to commands. So far judge, last night's au smallest that has atte organization's three probably 5000 person and they did not re Machree" and "I bribes to induce the

A particular debt Massenchor, in that phony, summoning chorus to the r the orchestra in t ment, lies outside Symphony Orchestre The work was last at 1910, under the la the usual course of more years might ! fore music-lovers co new an acquaintance titanic of Leethover Great Scale of

The work was pre-of unusual magnitude itself, mustering no voices, was in powe the composer must when he conceived sembles. There was bout 70 members a bers of the Symph soloists were Miss ; prano; Mrs. Paulin tralto; Arthur Kraft mond Koch, bariton We imagine to

naintain that the flawless. Because numerous, and the the ranks of the Syn could supply. The c three months in pr

Wagner relates fect performance phony which he eve by the orchestra o vatoire, which, be undertake the wor hearsed it for thre himself, preparing performance in Ge ess than 12 rehea strings alone.

The result was stamp his person upon the first, movements, wh serve, not as indep its appearance. aration, and the f matter of congratinstrumental sections serious mishap But there was a tell when the big ching in with Beeth Schiller's "Lied an

schiller's "Lied an training the sings schuetz contrived in three months at tity of nuance and of dynamics, but of accent. But the senchor lies in its ume, its tone quarichness, and its tof spirit.

The choral many The choral move culty; the composite ruth upon his sin rhythms, com writing, great leap mote modulation height of range, chorus dispatched confidence and but more remarkable

was taken at a h There was a time carely kindles who storming and flam higher in obediend

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at the St. Louis Country Club for

By RICHARD L. STOKES. amateur singers, mostly with-out formal training. It boasts no financial apparatus of subscription and guarantee funds. The executives The executive board were as follows: members give their services free, Mrs. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Harold and members give their services tree, and the proceeds of its concerts are, Jolley, Mrs. Leighton Bridge, Mrs.

ptation to flatter popular taste Blossom, Mrs. C. R. D. Meier, Mrs. with the audacity to aim an ar- mack, Miss Mary McKeen, Miss Isastraight at the loftiest star in bel Mauran, Miss Carlota Glasgow. musical firmament. Thus it came to pass that Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, representing the Col. Crosby, U. S. A., will come to St. control leaf night at Louis about June 15 for a visit to her eight, was presented last night at sister, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of

Utanic of Leethoven's symphonies. children, and Mrs. J. Edmund Gor-

The work was presented on a scale her young son, will depart the second of unusual magnitude. The chorus week in July for Waupaca, Wis., itself, mustering no less than 500 where they will spend the summer. self, mustering no less than over where they will spend the summer offices, was in power such a one as Mr. and Mrs. Priest and their family the composer must have dreamed will stay at Locksley Lodge, while when he conceived his massive ensembles. There was an orchestra of
about 70 members and former members of the Symphony Orchestra. The

will stay at Locksiey Lodge, while
when he connected his massive enmassive enmassiv tralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Ray- will join his mother later.

three months in preparation. performance in Germany, devoted no kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Elinor Block, will de-

matter of congratulation that the be that of Miss Alicia Hafner, daughmental sections passed with- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Haf-

out serious mishap.

But there was a different story to and Jerome F. Kircher, son of Mrs.

Heroic Apotheosis. There was a thrill such as music There was a thriff such as music arely kindles when the voices went storming and flaming higher and higher in obedience to the composer's summons for their utmost, in appearing the very ecstasy of heroic purituality. The surly shade of the symphony. Kraft, a well-brethoven himself must, at the end, between the surly shade of the symphony. Kraft, a well-brethoven himself must, at the end, between the surly shade of the symphony.

Through the Skies. and the choral part of the work that a wish arises to skill. Raymond Koch's vigorous bear it bettered; and the hope may baritone was heard to advantage in baritone was heard to advantage in expressed that the Massenchor li repeat the Ninth Symphony next li, with an orchestra better chosen crehearsed. And the hardihood the organisation in flinging itself one of the most formidable in Germany. Austria and Hungary, to whose needs the receipts of the conin all music gives rise to a whose needs the receipts of the conof other mighty creations it cert will be devoted. undertake in the future—
Last night's event established the
Massenchor as one of the three foremost musical assets of St. Louis,
and brought forward Hugo Anschuetz as a choral director of thorough training, natural gifts of leadership and the highest standards.

The Junior League met yesterday SHE WILL SPEND THE

Misses Elizabeth and Isahel Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest of

man of 5057 Waterman avenue, with

tistry and feeling are concerned the

latter was the best number of the

sang the aria, "Waft Her. Angels

Through the Skies." and its preced-



Mrs. Morris Bauman of 307 Union boulevard, and Sanford Jacobs, son

omies, orchestral rehearsals were not Ciara avenue, until July 1, when she . The bride will be attended by Mrs. numerous, and the personnel was not will depart for Kennebuckport, Me., Sanford Bauman as matron of hon or, and a cousin, Miss Julia Sanfelder of Chicago, as bridesmaid. Lawcould supply. The chorus itself spent Mrs. Charles A. Leonard of 5232 ton Levy will be best man, and the months in preparation.

Washington boulevard, and her ushers will be Sanford Bauman, Edger relates that the only perchildren, Elizabeth Valle, Charles A. ward J. Marx Jr., Simon Harris, Earl tet performance of the Ninth Sym- Jr., Mary Isabel and Edwine Leon- Rosen, James Hayes and Joh

> part June 1 for California, Mr. Block will join them in San Franbody sees is a grease spot. A few drops of Carbona Cleaning Fluidanditwillvanish. Haveyouabottle on your dresser? CARBONA Cleaning Fluid

and the tulle will be held to her hair by a band of pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of orchids and

lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear orchid chiffon over a slip of the same tone, and Miss Sanfelder will wear green chiffon trimmed with They will carry roses in two shades of pink.

The couple will spend their honsmoon in Broadmoor, Colo., and ill return to St. Louis about the niddle of June.

Steamship Movements

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1.—Incoming— Due today: Carillo, Santa Marta, May 25; Hannover, Bremen, May 20; usquehanna. Bremen, May 20; Co-umbia, Cristobal, May 20. Outgoing-Conte Rossi, Naples; nited States, Copenhagen; Canada, Piareus, Rochambeau, Havre; Cor-fu Castle, Capetown; Bayamo, Nassau; Iroquois, Barahona; Stephen, Pernambuco; Esperanza, Vera Cruz; Haiti, Cape Haiti.

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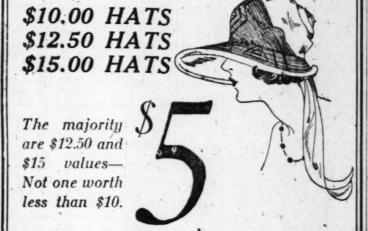
ioned almost entirely of rose point lace over chiffon and satin. The end lace over chiffon and satin. The end 31. Siberia Maru, Yokohama; Muul, Honolulu; New York, May 31, Con-Honolulu; New York, May 31, Con-York, May 31, France, Have-

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Final Movement of Colossal their annual luncheon and election of officers. The following were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Guy Oliand Bouyancy.

HE St. Louis Massenchor is an The officers and executive board, organization of several hundred whose terms expire with the present der its rules, dedicated to charity. Guy Oliver, Mrs. Reid Jones, Mrs. S.

Under such circumstances a Watts Smyth, Mrs. Marion Clifford might be understood. But the di-rector, Hugo Anschuetz, is an ideal-lionberger, Miss Annia Laurie War-

the Coliseum.

The courage of the undertaking is no more astonishing than the public following, which the Massenchor commands. So far as the eye could judge, last night's audience was the smallest that has attended any of the organization's three concerts; yet probably 5000 persons were present, and they did not require "Mother Machree" and "Mayourneen" as Misses Elizabeth and Isabel Rob-

Machree" and Mayourheen or orbes to induce them to tolerate noble music.

A particular debt is owed to the boulevard, will depart in July for chor, in that the Ninth Sym- Vergennes, Vt., to spend the summer. phony, summoning four soloists and chorus to the reinforcement of daughters later. Miss Elizabeth Rothe orchestra in the fourth move-ment lies outside the routine of symphony Orchestra performances. be graduated, and will make her bow Symphony Orchestra performances.

The work was last attempted here in to society in the autumn. Miss Isabel Robert will be a senior at Mary the usual course of things, many Institute next winter. nore years might have passed before music-lovers could make or renew an acquaintance with the most 5561 Chamberlain avenue, and their

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themselves to be led by the be of Women Voters. Miss a rude shock and a scare ptensified when we glance at the ered hats, vanity cases and silk

seems to be shaking the limbs

es not only in town, county and Washington. Four avowed candi-

mely, Mrs. Izetta Brown of Vir-

mesota and Mrs. Ella A. Bot

for seats in the Federal House.

figures, standing for re-election

rtson is returned to Congress no vage a persistent fight to save the

Anyhow, Miss Alice knows how

ass chorus in her Oklahoma distrning the male of the species at the on this earth now has been re-

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mere man's friend.

uggle for parking space.

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y might honor the memory of a avery who achieved highest dis-world of education and of public

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rk, Chicago, Washington and the leading white educators and

m the states of the South were irit of Booker Washington per-e, and his name and fame and

ices constituted the sole theme All felt that they were there to

occasion was impressive beyond reasion and description.

ests were sitting on the platform We noticed that the row of seats front of us was vacant. Soon

in a company of about 100 ne-d for a moment before those va-then took their seats. I cannot

ent more impressive or more in-elt new and fuller confidence in a that could produce such a group tood-looking, and altogether noble

How we refrained from applause inderstand. Every countenance on beamed with satisfaction and hope

confidence. The noble monument ck is not by any means the chief cooker Washington. Tuskegee Inmonument. Still more, that fine and women who constituted the who represented the thousands of ontributed to the monument are

WFUL GYNEOCRACY

mend Koch, baritone.

We imagine that Director A miss Martha Pittman is preparing to give up her apartment at 4928 westminster place. The ceremony waintain that the performance was flawless. Because of necessary econin all cases the most expert which to spend the summer. the ranks of the Symphony Orchestra

my which he ever heard was given ard, will depart early in July for Isaacs. by the orchestra of the Paris Conser-vatoire, which, before venturing to will spend the summer. Mr. Leonmdertake the work in public, re- ard will join his family later. rsed it for three years. Wagner meelf, preparing the Ninth for a Mrs. Charles Henry Block of 6843

The result was that the director did not have an opportunity to Angeles, where Mrs. Block's parents, stamp his personality very firmly Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox of the Buckmovements, which thus came to movements, which thus came to Mrs. Block's elder daughter. Miss Mae Rockwood Block, will depart the same day for the East. Her finale, in which the chorus makes trip will include a visit to college its appearance. With limited prepmates at Drexel, in Philadelphia. tion, and the frequently inferior terial of the orchestra, it was a A garden wedding of June 17 will

tell when the big chorus came crash-lag in with Beethoven's setting of vard. An eight-foot wall will be er's "Lied an der Freude." In erected around the grounds adjointraining the singers, Director An- ing the Hafner home, where the chuetz contrived to compress with-a three months a surprising quan-lights from the roof of the house will tity of nuance and detail, not only of dynamics, but of enunciation and scent. But the glory of the Massociant. But the glory of the Massociant is thunderous volume, its tone quality of organ-like er, Miss Lucia Painter of Houston,

ss, and its tremendous vitality Tex.; Miss Theron Ziess of Los An-The choral movement of the Ninth Hartwig of Kansas City. Lois Curry, mothern is notorious for its diffidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cury; the composer heaped without chorus sang with majesty. Beethorhythma, complicated polyphonic
writing, great leaping intervals, remete modulations, and a cruel
height of range. All these the
chorus dispatched with complete
confidence and buoyancy, all the
more remarkable in that the tempo
sas taken at a headlong velocity—
one z bit too precipitate, in the writwris notion.

Chorus sang with majesty. Beethoven's hymn, "Die Ehre Gottes aus
der Natur"; the women's chorus
gave a brief and admirably written
contata, "The Dawn," by Max Bruch,
with soprano solo by Miss Diemer;
and the men's chorus, unaccompanied, gave Kreutzer's "Schaefers
Sonntagslied" and Neumann's "Des
Sonnes Heimkehr." So far as artistry and feeling are concerned the

withoven himself must, at the end, known oratorio singer from Chicago, known oratorio singer from Chicago, sang the aria, "Waft Her, Angels,

Social Items



MRS. GEORGE WIEGAND JR.

ry, and Elizabeth Cave, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, will be flower girls. Gregory Kircher and Joseph A. Hafner Jr., brothers of the bride and bridegroom, will be the best men, and the groomsmen will be Messrs. Linn Camble. Frank Sim-Messrs. Linn Gamble, Frank Simmons, David Burruss Jr., Barton
Robnet of Columbia, Mo.; Kenneth

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Teasdale and Karl Wehmeyer.

Mrs. Hartwig will arrive in St. San Francisco; Baltimore, May 31, Robin Adair. Louis about June 5, and will be the Pacific, Los Angeles and San Franguest of Miss Amy Hunt Jones until cisco: New York, May 31. President June 10, when she will go to the Garfield, London; Manchuria, Ham-Hafner home. Miss Painter is ex-burg via Plymouth; Estonia, Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Draughop May 24. Liverpool Maru. Portland. Ore.; morrow evening at their home, 12 Sweden Maru. Portland. Ore.; Arundel place, to celebrate the first Shanghai, May 31. Empire Stat anniversary of their marriage.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rhoades of 6363 Waterman avenue, has returned from Richmond. Va. where she has been attending Sulling

soloists were Miss Elsa Diemer, so-to attend the convention of the Ad-prano; Mrs. Pauline Bollman. con-vertising Clubs of the World, and Marie Bauman, daughter of Mr. and

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Eval offices, I believe this should not intrude upon the larger things coming within the official duties and scope of a Senator, and should be left to the party organizations.

"I unqualifiedly approve of the constructive performance of the Harding administration.

"On the Prohibition amendment, I am for enforcing the present law to the letter as long as it remains a law, but if elected will lend my best efforts for a modification of this law permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and heer. These are the poor man's drinks and he should not be deprived of this privilege."

STERLING BOND IN RACE AS REPUBLICAN

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INDERWORLD DUEL WITH KNIVES DRAWS SENTENCE FOR VICTOR

pache, Who Fought Because of Woman He Won From Victim, and Witnesses Get Terms.

PARIS, June 1.—A duel to the death over a woman has brought Just take your shoes off and then prison sentences to the victor, Mauput those weary, shoe crinkled, ach ing, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-toftured feet of yours in witnesses of the fight. The Courta "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and pristed offairs before top-batted sopistol affairs before top-hatted society leaders.

Pinteaux and his "seconds" were sentenced last night to two years' imprisonment each, and the director of parts in the death of Charles Lallemant, another Apache. Lallemant formerly was the paramour of Louise then they'll take another dive in that Rattier, but Pinteaux won her from him.

will dance with joy; also you will ened at the scene by the find all the pain gone from corns, were given to the combatants. Lalle-callouses and bunions.

mant disregarded the rules when he mant disregarded the follow up his advantage There's nothing like "TIZ." It's attempted to follow up his advantage the only remedy that draws out all of drawing first blood by kicking

> world as experts to testify that the duel, as conducted, was according to

RAVAGING TEXAS WHEAT FIELDS

Agricultural Agents Fear It May Be "Black Rust," Possibly Due to Excessive Rains.

may prove to be "black rust" has Forbes' Finest Coffee, lb.... 55c broken out in wheat fields of Den-Premium Santos Blend 286 may spread to other North Texas counties, according to County Demonstration Agent Means, member of a party which made an inspection yesterday.

Destruction in fields already affected will be about 50 per cent, it Excessive spring rains, if not caus-

ing the disease, at least aggravated it, Means said today.

SUES TO ANNUL HER MARRIAGE

Mrs. Annie Owens yesterday filed suit to annul her marriage to William Chipley Owens, who is now at that when they were married, May 6, 1912, he was not of sound mind Orders Given Prompt Attention contract a legal marriage. She says The Prices Represent Quality Only that he previously had been a patient in sanitariums on account of mental trouble, but that she did not obtain knowledge of this until July , 1918, at which time his mother, t is alleged, informed her that the defendant had been mentally unbalanced before his marriage. The petition mentions the latter date as the

> WILLIAM SACKS COMES OUT FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

RACE AS REPUBLICAN

Sterling P. Bond, a St. Louis lawyer, who was one of four minor candidates for the Democratic nom-ination for the United States Senate Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic David R. Francis were the leading candidates. has announced himself in 1910, when James A. Reed and

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Bond also declares for a redu tion of railroad rates, freight and passenger; for a tariff "high enough to protect the farmer, the worker and the manufacturer:" for control of public utility rates by municipalities, instead of the State Public Service Commission; and for "a twen-tieth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, declaring that the powers to regulate commerce rates within a State are not dele-gated to the United States, but are

reserved to the states."

Bond's platform denounces Judges of the Supreme and other courts who, he charges, accepted unlawful increases in salaries during their terms. Bond says nothing of his political affiliations before 1916, but says that in that year he voted for Judge Lamm, Republican candidate, and says that in 1918 and 1920 he voted "to overthrow Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Property of the son and the Democratic party."



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OPY OF YA by Prof. Hendrik Van Loon

esting story of the human race was gun in last Monday's Post-Dispatch. ick numbers can be had on applicaat the Post-Dispatch busines

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GREEK SEEF-GOVENRMENT. e Greeks Were the First People the Difficult Experiment of

In the beginning, all the Greeks been equally rich and equally Every man had owned a cer mber of cows and sheep. His d-hut had been his castle. He ad been free to come and go as he shed. Whenever it was necessary matters of public import ce, all the citizens had gathered in the market-place. One of the oldmen of the village was elected hairman and it was his duty to see that everybody had a chance to express his views. In case of war, a icularly energetic and self-confi dent villager was chosen commander. chief, but the same people who voluntarily given this man the right to be their leader, claimed an equal right to deprive him of his job, once the danger had been averted.

But gradually the village had grown into a city. Some people had worked hard and others had been azy. A few had been unlucky and est in dealing with the neighbors and had gathered wealth. As a rerult, the city no longer consisted of

-a class of rich people who during the course of time had got hold of in undue share of the farms and

These nobles enjoyed many advantages over the common crowd of freemen. They were able to buy the best weapons which were to be found on the market of the east-ern Mediterranean. They had much spare time in which they could prac-tise the art of fighting. They lived in strongly built houses and they d hire soldiers to fight for them. They were constantly quarrelling ong each other to decide who should rule the city. The victorious Kingship over all his neighbors governed the town until he in turn was killed or driven away by

Such a King, by the grace of his was called a "Tyrant" and ring the seventh and sixth cenity was for a time ruled by such Tyrants, many of whom, by the way, pened to be exceedingly capa-

It was early in the seventh century that the people of Athens decided to do some housecleaning and give the large number of freemen once "it is raining and I had better stay"

Indeed, ancient Athens resembled a modern club. All the freeborn citizens were hereditary members "it is raining and I had better stay" a set of laws that would protect the prosperity of the state.

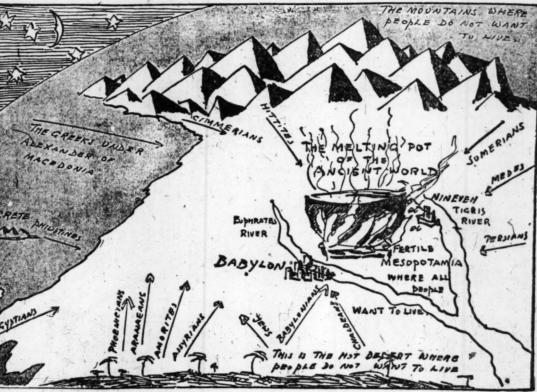


THE TROJAN HORSE.

and very much out of touch with kling of foreigners.

At rare intervals (usually during men were needed for land his code, the people of Athens the army) the Greeks showed them-

of thing better than anybody until the end of time.



MESOPOTAMIA, THE MELTING POT OF THE ANCIENT WORLD.

ell-off. On the contrary it was to improve the condition of the peas- we wish to provide for our families and all the slaves were hereditary inhabited by a small class of very ant without however destroying the and pay the rent of our apartments. servants, and waited upon the needs good form for a married woman to of their masters, and it was very be seen on the street too often) was The old commander-in-chief who diers. To protect the poorer classes or and the carpenters and the jewel-had been willingly recognised as "headman" or "King" because he "headman" or "King" because he whow to lead his men to victory, from the class of the nobles because the disappeared from the scene. His provision whereby a citizen with the master went to the public meets the master went to the public meets the public meets and the public meets and looked after the factory while the master went to the public meets the public meets the public meets a provision whereby a citizen with the folder was a state as solve to the state as solve the state as solve. They were the tails and in the little of fine and they managed to look as smart do not mean the sort of people about whom you have read in the pages of accounts which the onester was a modern Isalian officer in his look as a modern Isalian officer in his farm (who was a slave) had just the master went to the public meets the public meets the first of the master was a modern Isalian officer in his look as a modern Isalian officer in his accounts which the overseer of his farm (who was a slave) had just the master went to the public meets the factory while the master went to the public meets the factory while the folder was a slave to look as smart and in the little of the master was in in the little of the master was a modern Isalian officer in his and in the little of the master was a modern Isalian officer in his accounts which the onested whom you have read in the pages of accounts which the object was a modern Isalian officer in his accounts which the object was a modern Isalian officer in his and in the little of the master was a modern Isalian of t

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the had come down in the world and who had been obliged to hire himself out as a farm hand led just as miserable a life. In the cities, furthermore, many of the slaves were nore prosperous than the poofer classes of the freemen. For the all things, did not like to treat their slaves after the fashion which afterward was so common in Rome where a slave had as few rights as an engine in a modern factory and could be thrown to the wild animals pon the smallest pretext. The Greeks accepted slavery as a

cessary institution, without which city could possibly become th ome of a truly civilized people The slaves also took care of thos

asks which nowadays are performed

the business men and the profesonal men. As for those household ties which take up so much of the me of your mother and which wory your father when he comes home m his office, the Greeks, who unduced such duties to the smallest possible minimum by living amidst very plain. Even the rich nobles spent their lives in a sort of adobe barn, which lacked all the comforts which a modern workman expects as his natural right. A Greek home consisted of four walls and a sort of all water plants and some green vegetables. They drank water only water only of moderation that also of simplicity. "Things," chairs and tables and books and houses and union of the North and South. his natural right. A Greek home consisted of four walls and a roof. In the drank water only when the consisted of four walls and a roof. There was a door which led into the they did not think it very healthy. street but there were no windows. The kitchen, the living fooms and the sleeping quarters were built around an open courtyard in which there was a small fountain, or a type and a few plants to make it him, would have disgusted them. statue and a few plants to make it the family lived when it did not rain or when it was not too cold. In one as they were moderate people they orner of the yard the cook (who was despised those who drank too much. slave) prepared the meal and in nother corner, the teacher (who was also a slave) taught the children vafled in the dining room also domi-

left who rarely her seamstresses (who were slaves.) terns.



THE PHOENECIAN TRADER.

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The same simplicity which prethe alpha beta gamma and the ta-bles of multiplication and in still another corner the lady of the her cut, to feel their bodies strong with domain (since it was not considered the exercise and the swimming of scribed loud colors and strange pat

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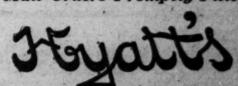
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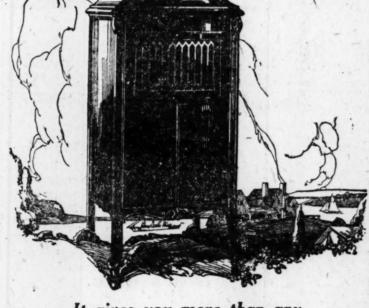
Then attempts were made to bring about reforms and out of these reforms grew the first democratic government of which the world be a grievance had the right to state peace or visited the theater to see his case before a jury of thirty of the latest play of Aeschylus or hear his fellow Athenians.

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SUIT TO FIX DAMAGES

Jury Hearing Evidence on Amount That Owners of Property Should Be Paid.

Another chapter in the controversy wer the construction of a 17-mile drainage canal along the foot of the bluffs, east of Madison, Venice, Granite City and East St. Louis, which when completed will have cost the taxpayers of the Eastside approximately \$8,000,000, is being worked out in the Circuit Court at Belleville, where a jury is hearing evidence that will determine the amount of damages the taxpayers wil have to pay the owners of farm lands through which the canal is to be extended.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch's

survey of the project last Friday, work on the canal was halted last September by an injunction obtained by Theophile Jerome, through whose land as Centerville the contractors had started digging without obtaining a right of way. A the stoppage of the work the contractors have presented to the board of trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District bills for dam age and delay totaling more than \$334,000, although there is a clause in the contract which provides that the contractor shall charge nothing for hindrance and delay.

New Trial Granted. Shortly after the injunction was obtained, a jury assessed the valua-tion of the land to be taken for the construction of the canal at \$300 an acre, but did not consider property damages to result from the digging. Jerome and five others, who oined with him in the litigation. ontended that they would be fur ther damaged by reason of the fact that the contemplated canal would run through their farms, cutting them off from access to part of their

On the ground that the fury had erred in not allowing damages for the land not taken, a new trial was spected the land involved. It comrises 23.79 acres, extending from he main road west of and paralleling the bluffs. The depth of the and the bluffs ranges from 8 to 31 acres. The owners assert that they are entitled to damages, based on a air market value, for all of their land east of the strip that is to be

The owners of the land in con troversy and their respective acreage, in addition to Theophile Jerome. who has title to 6.14 acres, are his brother, J. B. Jerome, 4.37 acres his father, Charles Jerome, 2.23 acres; Daniel Touchette, 4.35 acres; Frank Reinhardt, 4.50 acres, and Mrs. Mary Soucy Dashney, 2.20 acres. The value of the land involved has ben variously estimated at from \$250 to \$400 an acre. Attorneys Clash,

In examining prospective jurors as to their qualifications, J. L. Flannigen, counsel for the levee board, asked one of the men if he would be willing to give the Eastside taxpayers and the owners of the land involved, who are the respondents in the condemnation suit, an equal

amount of fairness in a verdict.
"I object to his use of term taxpayer," said Maurice V. Joyce, of counsel for the farmers. "The plaintiffs in this suit are the members of the Board of Trustees of the Eastside Levee and Sanitary District, and not the taxpayers of the Eastside." "But the taxpayers are the ones who will have to pay the money just

the same," retorted Flannigen. The land owners are represented by an array of counsel, including Joyce, H. C. Vien and G. A. O'Connor of East St. Louis, and A. B. Davis, John Bullington and J. W. Holder of Belleville. D. J. Sullivan of East St. Louis is associated with Flannigen as counsel for the levee

NEWSPAPER SURVEY

AROUSES INTEREST The comprehensive survey of the drainage canal project, published in last Friday's Post-Dispatch, was one of the main topics of conversation among city officials and business

men of East St. Louis. "It was, indeed, a comprehen-sive narrative," said Mayor Steph-ens, "It has brought forcibly to the attention of the taxpayers over here a matter of greatest importance to them. I am surprised that no other newspaper had ever published a his-

tory of the case.
"The whole canal project strikes me as one of those Wallingford transactions of fiction. The idea of building a canal of such gigantic proportions to carry off water from the bluffs. I never heard of bluff water doing any damage in the low-

"Fine Thing," Says Reeb.
Conrad Reeb, president of the
Southern Illinois National Bank, who was a member of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Committee which investigated the proj-ject last October, said:

"It is a mighty fine thing that the Post-Dispatch has taken an interest in the internal affairs of East St. Louis. The article about the canal was informative and gives the people of this city an opportunity to see what is going on. I was one of two members of the committee who signed a minority report recom-mending that project No. 12 be abandoned. That canal has to do with the southern section of the East Side and does not solve the problem of Cahokia Creek in the northern section. Engineers em-ployed by the Levee Board recommended that the elimination of Cahokia Creek was of primary importance, and they made a most

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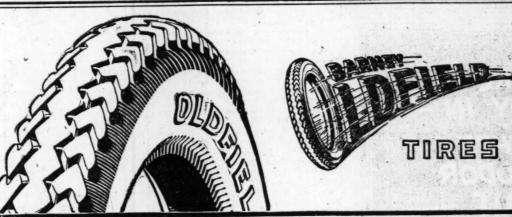
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BLIND LAW STUDENT

GETS MASTERS' DEGREE

Ely is 35 years old and before becoming blind was an accountant in the Mechanics-American National Bank. Here he acquired a training in business which he declares pre-pared him for law. He was offered a position as manager of a cooper-age company in the South, and it was during this move that misfor-tune overtook him. His only child, a daughter, died, and his wife's death occurred shortly after. The shock brought him to complete prostration, through which he came with his eyesight destroyed.

Then Ely went to the Missouri School for the Blind, where he learned to make brooms. But he had always been a brain worker and he tired of this and determined to take up some profession. The law was his choice. Last year Ely ranked third, in the list of graduates, only .33 of a point lower than the highest man. This year his work was excellent, although it is not a custom in the University to give the grades of the post-graduafe students.

those who are born blind or who have gone blind at an early age." he maintained, "for I had my sight long enough to enable me to prepare myself for something in life. am not as handftapped as one might suppose.'

But Ely is, nevertheless, to be credited with fighting odds that the majority of men shy at. He says he will try to open a law office downtown when he gets funds enough from his practice to enable him to establish himself. His only living relative is a sister. Mrs. Phil Werber of \$678 Blaine avenue, whom Ely credits with helping him in de-

NEW WARD BOUNDARIES STAND, SUPREME COURT INDICATES

Situation Assumed Following Denial of Candidates Application as Can-didate From Old Fifteenth Ward.

The new ward boundaries as fixed ast year by the Board of Aldermen and as recognized in precinct redistricting by the Election Board, probably will stand for the August primary and the November election, following the action of the State Sureme Court in upholding the Election Board's action. The court yes-terday denied the application of James J. Fitzsimmons for a writ of mandamus, to compel the Election Board to accept his filing as a candidate for Democratic committeeman of the Fifteenth Ward. He lived in the Fifteenth Ward under the old boundaries, but the redistricting placed him in the Eighth Ward. The dismissal of the suit was "without prejudice," so that he may file a new proceeding in the Circuit Court if he wishes,

SUIT TO FIX DAMAGES TO CANAL LAND HEARD

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"It appeared from the records that three sections of the contemplated canal aggregates \$919,795, exclusive of costs of rights of way, and high-way and railroad bridges and approaches. One of the désigning en-gineers estimated verbally the complete cost of these two sections at \$1,500,000 and the entire project at \$8,000,000. Two engineers connected with the work advised that it could be discontinued not only at the end of section two but at any point by throwing a levee east to the high

Albert Meints' View. "If you will consult my testimony before the Chamber of Commerce Committee you will find my reasons for voting to rescind the contract,' said Albert Meints, member of the Levee Board. "I am glad the Post-Dispatch has brought to light all the

facts in the matter "I was opposed to the plan from the beginning. At one of the first meetings of the present board I moved that we cancel the contract, but at that time the motion did not prevail. I had figured the project was so large that we could not finance it. I thought there was another way of taking off the hill water, and I thought the logical thing to do was to arrange to dis-pose of the waters at a time when it was necessary to get the waters out of the district rather than to work on a plan that would take them out at water levels. The big job, in my opinion, was taking care of the seepage and the waters coming into the district when the river was high. The engineers gave a compre-hensive plan for a hill diversion plan that would cost \$1,062,000. I think the former board exceeded the constitutional limit of indebtedness in letting the contract, but I am in no position to state that such action renders the contract null and void."

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Annexation by St. Louis of the whole of St. Louis County, or return of the city to the county, was urged by Samuel Rosenfeld, former Circuit Judge and a member of the Board of Freeholders which drew up the city's present charter, at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Planters Hotel yesterday.

Rosenfeld asked the members to rge on the Constitutional Convenion incorporation of provisions for ne of these changes in the proposed new State constitution. He has sent every delegate to the convention drafts of five articles which would effect the changes sought.

What Would Be Accomplished. "The first plan, annexation of the ounty, would permit symmetrical development of the city in respects to streets, public parks, waterworks, sewers, street railways, schools and fire protection," he said. "A graduated system of taxes would protect rural sections of the county from "Under the second plan, return of

the city to the county, a dual gov-ernment, with double expenses and two sets of politicians, jealousies and divided interest would result. Still, St. Louis would be given the opportunity to grow, now denied it The three remaining plans are modi-fications of the other two." "Must Widen Out."

Rosenfeld declared that St. Louis. with an area of 60.30 square miles now, as in 1876, was the only city of any size in the United States that had not extended its boundaries in the last 50 years. Unless perr. itted to widen out, St. Louis, which dropped from the fourth to the sixth city of the country from #910 to Boston, Los Angeles and other cities by 1930, he predicted.

Work for the passage of the \$74 .-000,000 municipal bond issue was urged by other speakers. John H. Gundlach declared that St. Louis also should prepare to spend \$10,-000,000 to 100,000 on waterfront 100,000 on waterfront improvements in the next few

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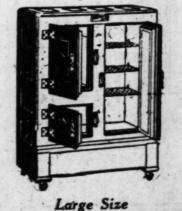
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Young Man With Black Hair" Sought After Child Is Seriously Hurt.

Detectives are searching for a "young man with black hair," who drove a Cadillac roadster away after seriously injuring Archie Leonard 8 years old. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leonard of 4122 Blaine avenue, in front of the boy's home at 7:30 last night. The driver sped east in Blaine avenue, turned south into Thurman avenue and escaped without stopping to ascertain the

child's injuries.

Mrs. Cora Leonard heard her son's screams and carried him into the house, whence he later was removed to the city hospital. Doctors found he had suffered a fractured skull, ribs on both sides, and left hip and scalp wounds. A witness near the scene of the accident told the police the first two numbers of the license on the machine were "93." Police reported the boy had run into the street when the accident occured. Man Found Lying in Street With Fractured Skull. Police are seeking to learn wheth-

er Edward Mueller, 36 years old, of Larimore and Coalbank roads, St. Louis County, found unconscious in the street in front of 7900 North Broadway at 9:30 p. m. was struck by an automobile or came by his injuries otherwise. He was taken to the city hospital where doctors said his skull was fractured and that he

had suffered scalp wounds,
Beatrice Barrett, 8 years old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Barrett, of 1337 Hodiamont avenue, uffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises at 6 p. m. yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas W. Hott of 3716 Salome avenue, in front of 1308 Hodiamont avenue. The child was tak-

Russell Ploesser, 19 years old, of 6824 Salzburger avenue, suffered in-ternal injuries yesterday when ha was squeezed between a truck of the Columbia Terminals Co. and a platform of the Wabash railroad at O'Falion street when the truck was backed into the platform by the chauffeur. He was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary.

GOVERNMENT SEEMS WINNER IN HUNGARIAN ELECTION

om a Staff Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the Fost-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1922.) BUDAPEST, June 1.—Hungary's ormy election is now partially over, and the tactics of the Government seem to have proven success ful. In the first election group, 141 districts return an 80 per cent ma-jority for the Bethlen Government.

The Legitimists, forbidden to hold political meetings, carried on their electioneering over the wireless teletorate through posters of Prince Otto, the handsome little son of the former King Charles.

The Government countered these noves by shutting off Legitimists' wireless telephones and tearing down osters. As a result only two Ottosts were elected.

Two Social Democrats were also elected, being the first representa-tives of labor to set in the Hungarian Parliament. The total num-ber of opposition candidates elected was thirteen, divided among nine

The defeat of the Government in Szegedin, center of the uncompro-mising Christian Nationalists, was most significant. Here the Liberal Barcsi defeated former Premier Teleki, and the radical Nagy defeated Minister of Justice Tomscany.

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Crystal White Soap, 4 bars ... 17c
Lenox Soap, 2 bars ... 5c
Brick Cheese, 1b ... 20c Swiss Cheese, Ib

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ettuce, 2 heads Red Radishes, 3 bunches....10c Asparagus, bunch12½c
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Value Was Determined to Meet Certain Revenue Sought by Board.

A writ of certiorari, directed against the St. Louis County Board of Equalization, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Wurdeman on application of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilworth, Oak Manor, Kirkwood, whose tax return of \$3,210 was raised to \$469,-740 by the board after a hearing on May 2. The writ comes up for a hearing before Judge Wurdeman on July 3, and if he sustains it the proceedings before the Board of Equalization will be reviewed by him. In her petition for the writ Mrs. Dilworth charged that the board did not fix the value of her property acbefore it, but raised her assessment for the purpose of raising a certain

amount of revenue.

Man and Wife Who Sold Them Still as Part of Their Camouflage

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1 .- Disuised as typical moonshiners, prowere found operating them.

PSEUDO DETECTIVES ROB MAI

Two Negroes Force Man Into Hallway, Taking \$40.

themselves as detectives, stopped Joseph Zimonti, 1717 North Eleventh street, on Tenth street, near Franklin avenue, at 9:30 last night, and led him into a hallway, where they searched his pockets, taking \$40, a watch and three bank books. They overlooked \$12.82 in another pocket.

Two negroes answering the same description stopped John Nigra of

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AGAINST HER TAX ASSESSMENT

Mrs. Dilworth of Kirkwood Says

DRY AGENTS ARREST AIDS AFTER STAGING A SERIES OF RAIDS

Come to Grief.

ibition agents from Lexington, Lebanon and Louisville staged extensive raids into remote parts of Nelson county and seized 12 stills, according to reports received at Federal prohibition headquarters here last night. The prohibition officers in planning the general raid went so far as to buy a complete moonshining outfit and 100 pounds of mash to start in business. E. Hyman, who sold them the still, and wife later were arrested, and warrants issued for several more persons, who had bought outfits from Hyman and

Two negroes, who represented

Collinsville, near Thirteenth and Wash streets, at 12:40 a. m. today, and were about to search him, when he yelled for help and fled. Five minutes later Luther Walls of 907 North Theresa avenue was held up by two negroes near Thirteenth and Carr streets and robbed of \$1.50 and

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29.—The Papuan native labor ordinance, believed to be the most complete and humane in any part of the British empire, has been made effec-

tive to the mandated territory in New Flogging is prohibited under pe

alty of a fine up to f100 or six months' imprisonment and no native except under special conditions in

suring his safe return, the ordinance

chiefs for recruiting are limited to

certain amounts and the indenture period is not to exceed three years.

a special fund is created for the edu-

Another ordinance regarding the

administration of the territory provides that public servants must be natural-born British subjects and

reference is given to former sol-

diers. Provision is made for a native police force of 457 noncommissioned

officers and Constables. A check also

is provided upon the export of valu-

cation of the natives.

Bonuses and presents to

Papuan Native Labor Ordin lieved to Be Most Humane of Any in British Empire.

blance to tarantulas, are terrorizing hairy legs and have been seen to attack young chicks in ferocious manher, although to date the chicks do not seem to have been injured.
One woman touched one of the insects with a stick. It immediately threw itself into a frenzy and showed

a strong desire to attack her. The species has never been seen in this territory before, nor can anyare. Gardeners are fearful of work-



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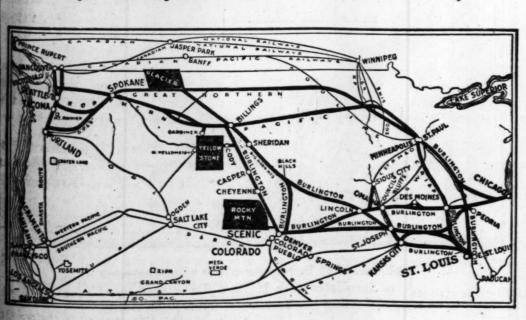
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PLAN TO REFINANCE WAGNER ELECTRIC CO.

Proposal Contemplates Wiping Out \$3,750,000 Remainder of \$7,200,000 Debt.

A proposal has been made the stockholders to refinance the Wag-ner Electric Manufacturing Co., the stock of which has sold as high as \$380 a share, in 1916; \$17 a share, in 1921, and the indebtedness to banks of which amounted to \$7,200,-000 in 1920. Wagner stock sold to-day on the St. Łouis Stock Exchange

at \$36 a share.

The bank indebtedness has been decreased to \$3,750,000 and the proposed plan for refinancing contemplates wiping out this indebtedness. In March, 1920, on a report that he company was to be purchased by the General Electric Co., the stock jumped \$60 a share, to \$220, but when the negotiations, which never got beyond embryotic form, were broken off, the stock went into a

gradual decline.

Bankers Among Directors. Early last year the bankers to whom the company was indebted placed representatives on the board of directors and started a movement to oust W. A. Layman as president. They are said to have charged Layman with not using the earnings of the early war period to a sufficient extent in reducing the company's in-debtedness to banks, but instead, with putting the profits into extensions to the plant and new equipment, wit hthe result that a subse quent slump in business found the ompany with too much plant.

Approximately 1,212,-291 lbs. of Castor Oil, stored at Curtiss Elmwood Depot, Buffalo, N. Y., will be sold by scaled bids to be opened in Washington, D. C., June 16, 1922, 3 p. m. This oil is packed in 55-gal. steel drums and 5-gal. cans. The company manufactures electrical equipment, chiefly motors, generators and automobile starters. As motor and starter manufacturers it is one of the largest manufacturing plants in the world. During the war handled large shell contracts for the English, Russian and American Jovernments.

The proposal to refinance is conin a letter of Wayman, president, and has the approval of board of directors and a stockholders' committee. .. It contemplates the authorization of \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$2,500,000 of 7 per cent bonds, and 80,000 shares of no par value

mmon stock.

How Issue Will Be Handled. Half of the authorized preferred stock issue is to be offered to stockousiness June 10, at \$100 a share, thirds of one share of no par value common stock with each share of preferred stock taken. The stockfor 25 per cent of their present holdings, but may apply for larger allotments, which will be granted pro rata should any stockholders not take their allotments.

The letter sets forth that dividends on this stock will be cumulative and payable quarterly, beginning Oct. 1, 1922, and the stock will be subject to call by the company at \$110 a share and accrued dividend. It is also provided that the company will covenant no new mortgage to be placed ahead of these securities.

The total combined net assets, after deducting bonds and other liabilities, it is shown in the letter, are conservatively valued at \$5,814,420 and are equal to \$387 a share of preferred stock. Net current assets alone, of \$4,062,888.03, would be equal to \$270 a share. Banks to Handle Bonds.

The bonds are to be handled by banks, and approximately 58,270 shares of the common stock are to be exchanged, share for share, with the present holders of common stock: 20,000 shares to be used in accomplishing the reorganization and refinancing, and the balance to remain in the treasury.

A proposition covering the \$1,500,-000 of preferred stock to be sold and the \$2,500,000 of bonds has been received and accepted from a syndicate organized by Smith, Moore & Co. of St. Louis, under the terms of which this concern agrees to under

write both issues of securities. With the proposed plan effective, a reorganization of the board of directors is contemplated, with the fol-

lowing membership: V. W. Bergenthal, assistant treasurer; James M. Buick, vice president American Car and Foundry Co.; Guilford Duncan, president Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co.; James H. Grover, vice president St. Louis Union Trust Co.; John F. Lee, attorney; W. A. Layman, president of the company; Stewart McDonald, president Moon Motor Car Co.; E. J. Miller, president St. Louis Screw Co.; J. Herndon Smith of Smith-Moore & Co., and Harry J. Steinbreder, president Fulton Iron Works. Grover, McDonald, Miller, Smith and Stein-

breder are the new directors,
Business Showing Revival.
Layman is to be continued as pres ident. In commenting on the plan and business prospects, Layman

"The electrical business of the country as a whole is showing a marked revival. Our production operations at the present time are on a basis of approximately 50 per cent of the capacity of our plant fa-cilities. Incoming business is at the rate of approximately 70 per cent of the capacity of the plant.

"The number of employes of the company has increased from 1219 on Jan. 1, 1922, to approximately 1900 for the week ending May 20 There is every indication from the There is every indication from the steady increase of our sales that the operations of the year will show a profit after payment of interest on bonds, dividends on new preferred stock, and making adequate previation for physical depreciation of property. If the improvement in business which has been experienced since Jan. 1 continues throughout the year, within six months substantially the entire manufacturing fa cilities of the company will be co-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Under 21 Are Barred From New York Ring, Putting an End to All Kidding Matches

CARDS 3, PIRATES 2: FOURNIER HITS HOMER WITH TOPORCER ON BASE

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 83.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1 .- The Cardinals defeated the Pittsburg Pirates here today in the first game of the series .

The score was 3 to 2. Jack Smith started the game with a double and scored when Hornsby Cardinals Box Score

Pfeffer and Carlson both showed A single and a double by Fournier and Hornsby to start the fifth were and Hornsby to start the fifth were wasted. Stock rolled to Maranville. Toporcerss. 3 1 0 0 1 0 sont.

Traynor McHenry tapped to Maranville and Fourhier was bluffed back
to third, only to find Hornsby on
the base. Rogers was declared out.

The state of the state Ainsmith ended the inning with a Stock 2h ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 In Pittsburg's half, Carey's fly fell Mann cf.... 2 0 1 5 0 0

MeHenry If. 4 0 1 2 0 0 between Hornsby and Mann for a double. Singles by Bigbee and Tier-Alnsmith c. 4 0 1 4 2 0 th ney and a sacrifice fly by Mueller PFEFRP... 2 0 1 0 3 1 del B'FOOT P... 1 0 1 0 0 0 gave the locals two runs. A home run by Fournier with Shotton 1 0 1 0 0 0 Toporcer on base put the Cardinals,

in the lead in the seventh.

Barfoot relieved Pfeffer after the sixth inning:

Cooper took Carlson's place in the PITTSBURG. eighth, after Rohwer had batted for the pitcher.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS.—Smith doubled to left. Toporcer fanned. Fournier Bigbre If... 3 1 1 1 0 grounded to Tlerney, Smith taking Tlerney 2b., 4 0 2 2 2 0 third. Hornsby beat out a roller Traynor 3h. 2 0 1 3 2 0 down the third base line, Smith scordown the third base line, Smith scor-ing. Hornsby-stole second. Stock fanned. ONE RUN.

Grimm 1b... 3 0 0 8 0 0

PITTSBURG-Maranville lined to Gooch c.... 2 0 1 6 2 0 Hornsby Carey walked. Bigbee Jonnard c. 0 0 0 1 0 0 drove deep to Smith. Tierney sin-gled to right, Carey taking third. On an attempted steal Carey was out at the plate, Ainsmith to Pfeffer to Rohwer.... 0 0 0 0 0 Hammond. 0 0 0 0 0 Stock to Ainsmith. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. Bainhardt . 1 0 0 0 0 0

CARDINALS.—McHenry singled Ens...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 to left. Mann sacrificed Carlson to Tierney, who covered first. Ainsmith popped to Maranville. Carl-sonson tossed out Pfeffer. NO

PITTSBURG .- Traynor lifted to Mann. Mueller popped to Fournier. Grimm lined to Smith. NO RUNS. CARDINALS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith walked. To- 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 porcer popped to Tierney. Carlson PITTSBURG.
knocked down Fournier's hot smash
0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 and threw him out. Hornsby fouled to Gooch. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG-Gooch rolled to To- Henry grounded out, Traynor to porcer. Hornsby three out Carlson. Grimm. Man singled over second.

Maranville lifted to Mann. NO Ainsmith singled to left, Mann was

out trying for third, Bigbes to Tray-nor. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock out, Grimm unassisted. McHenry popped to Traynor. Mann was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

In center. NO RUNS.

nor. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—McHenry made a "Solota."

Traynor walked. Mueller flied to Smith. Grimm drove deep to Mann Sheep College.

Smith. Grimm drove deep to Mann "Scheep College".

However walked. We sheep to Mann to center. NO RUNS.

pitch for the Cardinals and Lavan played short. Gooch singled to left.

Robwer batted for Carison and Hammond went in to run for Geoch. Robwer sacrificed, Stock to Hornsby, who covered the bag. Maranville singled to Hornsby, Hammond stopping at third. Carey hit to Fournier and Hammond was out at the plate, Fournier to Ainsmith Bigbee popped to Hornsby. NO

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS—Cooper and Jon-rdaformed the new iPttsburg bat-ry. Stock rolled to Tierney. Mc-

Racing Results and Entries

Thorncliffe Results.

AB. K. H. U. A. S2.80, second Hindoostan S2.80 Churchilll Downs Results. FIRST RACE, purse \$1200, claiming.

FIRST RACE—Meuse, first; Reluctant, second; Dancer, third.
SECOND RACE—Game Scrapper, first; Rohwer batted for Carlson in the 7th. Tomorrow's Thorncliffe Entries.

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Jacquerie PITTSBURG—Carey hoisted to McHenry. Bigbee walked Tierney popped to Fournier. Bigbee stole second. Bigbee tried for third on a short passed ball, but was out. Ainsmith to Stock. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Ainsmith fanned. Preffer singled to right. Smith filed to Mueller. Lavan popped to Maranville. Fournier fanned. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG.—Barnhart batted for Jonnard. Barnhart struck out. Ens batted for Cooper. Ens was called out on strikes. Maranville function. Turnabout. Anne.

PITTSBURG—Traynor bounced a NATIONAL LEACIF.

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YOUTH WILL BE SERVED GOLFER FINISHES UP

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A demonstration of the fact that a business man nancer, third.

D. RACE—Game Scrapper, first:
second: Miss Taft, third.

RACE—Titania, first; Royallieu, develop a par game despite the necWon by University City Is lipot third.

I RACE—Mainmast, first; Lion essity of applying himself to his affairs for 12 and 15 hours a day, was ven yesterday in the performance of J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, who Taking advantage of the numerscored 154 strokes for 36 holes in the Wadley, who is a director of the Western Golf Association, did not start playing until he was 44 years

The Maplewood and University not won any big titles yet, the Tex-

smith to Stock. NO RUNS.

FITTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Ainsmith fanned. NO RUNS.

FITTH BURG.—Barnhart batted for Jonnard, Barnhart struck out. Telephone of the Bipbee. Mueller came in for Toporcer's fly. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG.—Traynor bounced a single off Pfeffer's mitt. Mueller sacrificed and was safe on Pfeffer's mitt. Mueller sacrificed and was safe on Pfeffer's mitt. Mueller sacrificed and was safe on Pfeffer's mitt. Mueller of Toporcer's fly. NO RUNS.

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Hornsby backed into short right for Carlson's fly. Maranville drove deep for Maranville drove

BUT NOT UNTIL THIS Maplewood Wins Title in County

Forfeited to Wellston.

qualifying round of the Arkansas championship at Hot Springs.

scored 194 Strokes for 36 holes in the qualifying round of the Arkansas ous errors of the men of the Webchampionship at Hot Springs.

Walter Travis did not start playing Maplewood team won the County LACLEDE WINS CLOSE golf until he was 35 years old, but championship by trimming the chargthe only American who ever won the British amateur champlonship.

Wadley, who is a director of the

While he has City teams had been tied for the arkanan has cracked 70.

100 Fair Virginia 108
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110 Alver not won any big titles yet, the Tex-arkanan has cracked 70.

Aside from his natural ability, season, and after the University City that Carl Recnake, first baseman, had played with the team while ineligible and the final game of the year had been forfeited to the Well-year had been forfeited to the Wellcipal of the University City high



Morvich Not for D Sale at \$500,000 UAVID ANU Owner Block Says

Refuses to Name Price for Unbeaten Son of Runnymede When Asked by T. F. Ryan.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Thomas Fortune Ryan, who bought the full sister to Morvich a few days ago. asked Benjamin Block yesterday to put a price on the unbeaten Morvich

Once again Mr. Block was forced to say that the horse was not for purchased for \$500,000.

Five minutes after Snob II won Browns. The Withers in such impressive style rumors were flying about concerning a special race with Morvich. Naturopponent.

Morvich has certain engagements and Walsh. which we propose to fill, so that any so-called match race at this time is FIRST INNING. vich against Snob II over any dis-tance and for any amount and will severeld to McManus. No RUNS. the outcome. Morvich in Latonia Special.

"Tou can also say that I've changed CHICAGO—Mostil walked. With Faber p my mind in one respect and if the a double play in sight, McManus

During the afternoon Burlew filled out an entry blank in the name of Morvich for the Latonia Special of Special of Special of Special of Special of Special Speci turned it over to an agent of Matt Redden ss. 4 1 Winn.

When Mr. Cosden heard of this he Hobman c 2 2

however, must go over until the

smillingly said:
"I guess I'll have to get busy and Morre cf. 4 1 3 Couch 35. 2.0 0 name Snob II for the same race."

SIX ROUNDS ONLY FOR BOXERS UNDER 21, NOW

will be permitted to box in New York State in any bout of more than six rounds. Any attempt to ignore this rule will mean the iron ball for the manager who transgresses.

GAME FROM HEMPSTEAD York, Boston, Philadelphia and other

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IN FIRST GAME

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BROWNS-SOX SERIE

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 1.-Urban Faber, the star rightsale at any price and could not be of the Chicago White Sox, a great pitcher in any man's league. went hill for the visitors this afternoon in the first game of the series w

"Dixie" Davis, whose only weakness is lack of control, wa

ally, they reached the ears of Fred and Chick Shorten again went to CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS. Burlew, who said, in the presence right field.

The umpires were Wilson, Owens 0 1 0

FIRST INNING. out of the question; but you can say chicago—Hooper flied to Jacobfor me that if they do not meet beson. Ellerbe tossed out Johnson. Colfore next fall, I will gladly race Mor- lins walked. Collins out stealing. BROWNS-Shorten grounded to wager \$10,000 of my own money on Johnson. Gerber out the same way. Sisler lined to Mostil. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. my mind in one respect and if the public demand is strong enough, will be glad to meet any horse at weight for age, including Exterminator, after Morvich has filled his regular engagements. Any race of this kind, however, must go over until the

Marquette 11; Farragut 0.

THE RULE IN NEW YORK _H. Glass. Sacrifice hits-Couch. Shirth NEW. YORK, June 1.—The Boxing Commission yesterday scored a bull's eye for the antichifd labor forces yesterday when it ruled that in the future no boxer of 20 years or less will be neumitted to box in New York will be neumitted to box in New York.

> German Cyclist Coming. Willie Applekans, German cham-pion pace follower, will appear in competition in this country this year. He will go against the other famed

nters this summer. Hoosiers Sign Collegian.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1.—An-ouncement was made today that nos "Scoot" Ingalls, captain of the racuse University baseball team, uld join the Indianapolis team of American Association. He is a ristop and hit .340 this year.

Jock Malone vs. Karr. Johnny Karr, the promising midThe Batting Order.

Tomorrow's Schee AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ashington at Philadel NATIONAL LEAGUE. ARDINALS at Pittaburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Open date for Brooklyn-Philadelphia

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Molla Says Suzanne Can't Stand the Gaff; Indicating That Not All Chickens Are Game Ones

Manion and Watts Who's Who Favored in Field In the Baseball World Estimated at 250

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in 68 Strokes.

St. Louis Golf Association

Meeting Tonight.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

erg, Clarence Wolff, Jimmy

course, indicates that he is at his best-and it's some best.

Watts is a younger player who

ing been abandoned.

Williams, St. L. 13 Hornsby, St. Louis, 13 Hiller, Phila, . . . 12 Ainsmith, St. L. . . . INIOR EVENT PLANNED LEADING RUN GETTERS. Sisler, St. Louis. 42 Hornsby, St. Louis.38 Harris, Wash. 33 Bancroft, N. Y. 38 LEADING BASE STEALERS. on Will Be Discussed at Sisler, St. Louis... 18 Carey, Pittsburg... 16 Williams, St. L.... 15 Young, New York. 8

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. MOST BUNS. LEADING PITCHERS. The only competitive highlight in

the males of the species are con-YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. cerned-is due Saturday, when the annual district championship opens at Bellerive Country Club links. Hen at Bellerive Country

Aside from this there is no other Falk....

To man players of League ocal tourney for men players of greater magnitude than a club 118.

championship, the city champion-ship on the Forest Park links hav-

Partial entry lists reveal that all What's one man's misfortune may be another man's good luck in base-ball. The latest case of this kind behave in Received and the man's good luck in base-ball. The latest case of this kind Beamish, whether she was in any vich, increasing the element of of the old guard expect to play in this year's event—Chris Kenney, Ed-Manion, Champion Dick Bockenkamp, Roger Lord and others.

Coming early in the season, the
probabilities are that this lonely
title event will not be a bear-cat for
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bie decided to try out Bert Griffith.

The latest case of this kind
bobs up in Brooklyn. Ray Schmandt
was playing first base satisfactorily
for Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers until he developed a Charley Horse,
which forced him to rest. Forced to
pick a sub for Schmandt, Uncle Robbie decided to try out Bert Griffith.

Heamish, whether she was in any
way distressed by her failure.

"Not at all," she replied. "If
there was any occasion for distress,
which forced him to rest. Forced to
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Gossip as concerns the probable winner is linked with two prominent golfers, one the veteran Jimmy Manion, the other a less experienced youth, who has yet to win premier honors of the city—Lawson Watts, Country Club champion.

Manion would be a favorite even had he not already displayed cham—

Manion to be a bear-cat for consistent play. Early tourneys seldeded to try out Bert Griffith.

Now Bert eame up to the Dodgers from New Orleans in the Southern Association is an outfielder, and a degree improved when the balls became lighter after play in the first set, and that her play went bad again in the third set when new balls were thrown in for play.

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Clarence Wolfe has not had suffimile, bowed a tendon, yesterday when she pulled out a deuce
morning, and in all probability will
not yet "right" for an entire week a
consistent play.

Charles A. Stoneham's Yellow

JIM THORPE. OLYMPIC

not yet "right" for an entire week a consistent play.

Another new element in the towney which opens Saturday will be the twelve public links golfers tho are, under the new agreement rith the St. Louis Golf Association to represent the Forest Park durse.
They will be the first public links players eligible to this event n the histery of the local golf association.
Four of the players, Hame' Held.
Curran and Malley will condete as a public links team Friday June 9.
The 12 men permitted tr compete were determined by a Foest Park Golf Club tourney in which Eddie Held led at the finish.

Scoretary Frank Nall eximated the entry total at over 250. The exact number of players will be determined tonight at the Ascquet Club where a meeting will be held to arrange pairings and o discuss several projects.

Jusier Tourne Planned.

Inter the fall.

Charles A. Stoneham's Yellow STAR, DRAWS RELEASE
FROM PORTLAND CLUB
PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Jim Thorpe, star athlete and baseball player, is today a free agent in the baseball world as the result of his unconditional release by the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, to bring that club within the 20-player lished second in the contest with the St. Louis Counts du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. Webster finished second in the contest with the St. Louis County du Pont trophy. We

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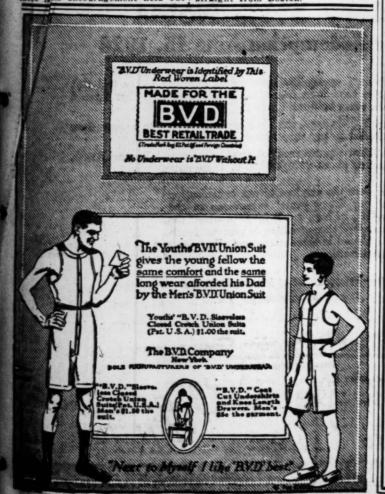
One of these is Mark Steinberg's pet plan to arrang, an annual junior championship tounament. Other methods of augmnting tournament play and local inferst will be discussed.

The meeting as will decide what course rules wir prevail in lost ball and out of beings cases. The U. S. G. A. permis clubs to establish course rules were the existing penalty—stroke addistance—seems too severe.

It has alpady been decided that the semi-figils shall be at 36-holes instead of 7. For the first time in feur or mee years all stymies must be played.

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Loui has long needed a junior ploship event to encourage Burleigh Grimes good hurling enabled Brooklyn to take its third straight from Boston.



Mrs. Mallory Has No Alibi to Make For Losing Match

Defeat by Mrs. Beamish, English Star, Due to Lack of Practice, Expert Says.

Suzanne Can't Stand The Gaff, Mrs Mallory Tells London Reporters

LONDON, June 1.—In an interview in the Pall Mall Gazette to-day, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman tennis champion, spoke in rather disparaging terms of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, h French rival, who defaulted Mrs. Mallory after losing one set in the American championship singles last year. "Mile. Lenglen cannot stand up to the big stuff," Mrs. Mallory is

quoted as saying. "She plays wonderfully safe, but there is nothing else to her game." By Herbert L. Bourke.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, June 1.—I asked Mrs. GOOD AT FIRST BASE Mallory yesterday after her defeat

had he not already displayed champlonship form. His round at
Bellerive Sunday, in 68, four strokes
under par and a new record for the
under par and a new record for the
TWC TURF STARS TO BE

reat chiefly, however, to lack of practice on this side of the Atlantic,
Mrs. Beamish won the first set by
admirable placing. She kept the
American champion running to the
far corners of the court at all times RETIRED FOR SUMMER and severely tested her backhand stroke. Mrs. Mallory's backhand NETIRED FOR SUMMER and series werely search are backhand stroke. Mrs. Mallory's backhand gradually improved under this consumer to the Summer and she returnd most of the shots sent in that directions and series werely search are successful.

watts is a younger player who twice has been semifinalist. This of prominence are lost to the Supara he is in good form and is the "dark horse" of the tourney to beat out the veterans.

Bockenkamp Not at His Best.

Champion Dick Bockenkamp has been sick and is not at his best; Clarence Wolfe has not had suffigured and suffigured with the match to the suburban and suffigured with the match to the suburban and suffigured under this constant hammering and she returned must of the shots sent in that direction.

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Annapolis-Clyde W. King of Cedar when these two meet again.

Hours:

8:30 to 5:30

der horse.

vich, increasing the element of doubt as to the Derby winner's

Page a Few Sportsmen.

THERE is one fly in the oint-ment-Morvich will have to take up a five-pound penalty and carry 131 pounds to his rivals' 126. But his owner seems willing to accept the handicap and the

This- effectually shows how deeply founded is the stable's con-fidence in Morvich. It was strong in the Kentucky Derby, when the owner, and all of his friends and business associates throughout the hit the winter books a tremendous rap with early bets. It remains to be seen if the doubting Thomases care again to lay against a horse that, although conqueror over ordinary fields only, has done everything asked without being fully extended. If the opposing owners want to

show a fine example of sports-manship, they will all take up five pounds extra and run Morvich pound for pound. He is not a large norse-rivals can afford to be gen-Molla vs. Suzanne.

M OLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY was beaten abroad, yesterday by Mrs. Beamish. The British tennis star defeated her last year. Molla offered no alibi.
Suzanne Lenglen recently won
the world's hard court championship of the world. She needed no

alibi, but she laid the foundation for one at Wimbledon when she placed herself in the care of the doctors, after her recent victory, with a view to finding if she would be fit for the test with Mrs. Mallory on the British courts. Should she attempt another "withdrawal such as that in this country, even France will hardly condone i Temperamental differences, such as shown on the courts in this country by the French marvel, and again Europe, favor Mrs.

But although Molla may have Suzanne's "goat," past performances prove she has not Suzanne's skill. Until the French girl is beaten, she will have to be the

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AN'T you see yourself now, stand-

toes—expecting any minute to feel the speckled beauty strike and grab

line and the whirr of your reel in the tense moments of play; and finally, after a dash or two-the

plug, to hear the sing of your

ing there on the water's edge. your pipe set firmly between your

Your heart jazzes around, you whip the stream-thrilled to the

Morvich Still Unproved!

DESPITE popular acclaim, an unbeaten record, \$165,000 in winnings and a valuation of over \$500,000 placed on him by his owner, the sturdy little horse Morvich has not been accepted by the experts of the turf world as a won-

Critics refuse to believe he is a Man o' War. They see in every new performer the horse that is one day to defeat the son of Runnymede and prove their con-tention that Morvich has grown great because of weak opposition. June 24 will see their theory

tested once again, in the \$50,000 Latonia special. Morvich has en-tered. Snob II, who yesterday equaled Man o' War's time for the mile, 1:35 4-5, will also start; Phillory, who tied Man o' War's record in the Preakness, 1:51 3-5, is another probable starter; Olympus, who trimmed the splendid Boniface, his first start as a 3-year-old, and Bunting, the Futurity winner of last year, will also be

sent to the post.

These are Morvich's four great
3-year-old rivals. On a time basis

Upsetting Tradition. T ENNIS players will probably be

How Come?

the season was over.

the fans greet him.

surprised to learn that although for many decades tennis racquets have had elliptical or oval faces strung with gut, and handles 27 inches in length, made of wood, there is absolutely no restriction placed by the rules on the size shape, weight or material used in the construction of the "bat." With no regulations to hamper

choice, if not the favorite, in forth

coming matches. Suzanne showed on two or three occasions that she

is Molla's superior, despite all of Champion Tilden's coaching and the

Norse girl's wonderful back-court

Suzanne wins at the het, where

TUDGE LANDIS suspended Babe

for playing exhibition games after

Ruth for 38 days and fined him,

Ban Johnson suspended Babe one

day and fined him for throwing

dirt in the face of the umpire and for climbing into the grand stand to "get" a fan. There is a lack of proportion in

these penalties. Mr. Landis was al

together too severe and Mr. John-son equally lenient.

Perhaps President Johnson fig-ures that Babe's real punishment will be the impromptu stabs and the cooler atmosphere with which

Perhaps. But fans who rant at

him now will rave over him before the season is over, if the old wagon

tongue begins to speak once more, It is history.

it is surprising that American in-genuity has not ventured into new realms of construction, as already has happened in golf-club manu-facture. But thus far, the only in-novation in the racquet has been the metal frame, in place of the If a player desired he might use a square frame, strung with wire, with a longer or shorter handle.

Whether he would profit remain a question, as the present form and dimensions of the racquet have been arrived at by a process of the face and the length of the handle best suit the needs of the aver-Many think a longer handle

Snob II to Run Against Morvich in Special Race at Latonia, June 24

MMEDIATELY after Snob II. J. S. Cosden's recent \$85.000 acquisition, won the Withers Stakes at Belmont Park, yesterday afternoon, General Manager Matt J. Winn of the Kentucky Jockey Club received his entry for the \$50,000 added Kentucky special to be run at Latonia. on June 24.

The nomination of the unbeaten Morvich, which won the Kentucky Derby in his only start this year to determine the start of the comments. Molla dare not tread, at least so accounts of their matches read. to date, came in a few minutes after that of the Cosden star. Advices from New York are to

Advices from New York are to the effect that Trainer Jimmy Rowe has announced that he will have at least two of the Harry Payne Whitney horses ready for the Kentucky special, probably Bunting and Olympus. Kai-Sang. Morvich's foremost rival last year, is another probable

ing the grip and in wielding the racquet through are longer and apparently offset all advantages.

Tom Bundy, once doubles champion with McLoughlin, used a 26-inch handle because he had to shorten his grip for certain strokes. He found it easier to play with the shorter handle than to shift his No advocates of the square face or the metal strings have yet arisen.

LAD WHO PLAYED JUST FOR "THE FUN OF IT" NOW STATE NET CHAMPION

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Considered not fit to enter by school authorities in the tennis matches at the high school track and field meet at Ohio State University because he had been playing only 11 months. Blickle, of Ironton, came to the meet anyway, paying his own expenses. anyway, paying his own expenses just to see the experts. He went home, however, the high school ten-nis champion of Ohio. After his arrival in Columbus and looking some of the tennis "stars" over. Blickle decided he would try "just for the fun of it." In the finals he defeated Westfall, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3,

LANDIS SAID TO BE INVESTIGATING "OFFER"

High Commissioner K. M. Landis is said to have started a little quiet in-vestigation into the Cincinnati rumor of last week according to which John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is literally quoted as having made an offer of \$150,000 for Eddie Roush and Pete Donohue of the Cin-cinnati Reds. McGraw vigorously denies having made such an offer.

ARGENTINE RING HERO GOES HOME; MAY MEET

NEW YORK, June 1.-Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, sailed on the steamship Southern Cross for his home in Buenos Aires, yesterday. The giant has been fairly swamped with offers for bouts, and the managers, keen to see a good one when he steps out, had Firpo dizzy with plans for the future; but Firpo turned them all down with the usual Latin reply.

Smith and Joe Lynch tonight will

low wanted to make the trip to see him. He is taking home two American sparring partners, a five-foot secretary, the money gleaned in three bouts fought here, several million picture reels, and six new American words, five of which are: "How much do I get?"

Tonight Johnny Buff champion of The sixth is "More!"

Firpo plans to return in four months. He has agreed to box in China in September and will meet the winner of the Beckett and Moran

MRS. EDMUNDS WINS

ouis Country Club with a card of in the bantamweight ruck. 96, captured first prize in the St. fight like a streak when he is fit, Louis District Golf Association and this time he is primed to fight from the drop of the hat. weekly tournament for women at the Algonquin Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Eighty-five women from the various local clubs competed. Mrs. Mix of Glen-Echo won first prize in the odd and even division, while the blind bogy award was divided between Mrs. Wallace and Miss Crunden. The next weekly tournament will be played at Westwood.

"Strangler" Lewis Wins. MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 1.-Ed 'Strangler" eLwis retained his wrest

Strangier elwis retained his wrest-ling championship title here last night by throwing John Grandovich in straight fails. Both were the re-sult of the application of the head lock, the first coming in 41 minutes and the second in one minute. MORE PLAY THAN WORK



Joe Lynch to Try BECKETT OR MORAN LATER Comeback Tonight

Meets Midget Smith in Bout That May Decide His Future.

manana"—tomorrow.

Firpo's dad is ill and the big fel- ring down the curtain for the sum-

the division, will sit in and view the

the winner some time during the summer months.

Lynch has been hard at work for this bout. It will make or break the game little fighter. To lose to WEEKLY GOLF TOURNEY Smith tonight would mean that he would be shuffled back pretty far

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Oil Shares Are Firm - Sterling and Marks Rule Higher-Call Money Rates

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With the news from Paris regardling the prospects for a reparations
loan to the Germans still favorable,
the feature of the foreign exchange
market was strength in sterling and
the German mark. The former
touched its previous high of \$4.45 is
and so recorded a net gain of 3-16
of a cent on the day, Marks advanced
another is of a point to 28 of a cent,
a value which compares with 31 is
of a cent about 10 years ago. Italian
lire were slightly lower and French
francs, after reacting 2½ points, were
unchanged at \$1.11 cents. The other
continentals were irregular. A fair
weight of business was done."

May wheat having disappeared as
a disturbing factor in the grain marRets the trade showed a tendency to
well developments in the cash markets. It is realized that late longs
have taken large deliveries of wheat
and that their prospects of divesting
themselves of these stocks are bound
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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

considerable that late longs have taken large deliveries of wheat and that their prospects of divesting themselves of these stocks are bound up with the nature of the milling and export demand during the next taveral weeks. Under the circumstances an inconclusive fluctuation and export demand during the next taveral weeks. Under the circumstances an inconclusive fluctuation and prices, such as occurred today, is entirely hazural. The July option with the natural. The July option with the price of \$1.19\$, and as low is entirely hazural. The July option is \$1.17\frac{1}{2}\$, but was little changed at Likebarn Cp. 10.20\$, \$1.

o 18.5 per cent. a value which still class to the high record of the masted years. The decrease probably reflects renewed Government borrowing for the interest disbursement which fall due at thi stime. The condon market has, in fact, been counting on these disbursements for which has kept prices firm at hat center. In addition, London is considerably impressed by the improved relations between France and cermany and is in a frame of mind to overlook the disturbing happenings in Ireland.

The feature of the Bank of France statement is an advance of 550,000,000 rancs to the Government. This is if far the largest loan made the sovernment in a considerable period and is attended by an increase of \$80,000,000 francs in circulation. It meanings to be seen, however, whether he latest advance will not be repaid to the course of the next few week of \$20,000,000 francs in circulation. It makes a course of the next few week of \$20,000,000 francs in circulation. It makes a course of the next few week of \$20,000,000 francs in circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs in circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation. It makes a course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course of the next few weeks of \$20,000,000 francs for circulation in the course

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Pollowing is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices, and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$20,100,000, against \$15.548,000 years ago, \$10,760,000 a week ago, \$21,520,000 a year ago and \$14,258,000 two years ago. \$75,548,000 a year ago and \$1,700,000 a years ago.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Foreign bar sl.

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Paris Market Firm.

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As was announced in February, the Treasury is prepared to redeem these at 100 and accrued interest at any time before that data. According to the latest reports received from the Federal Reserve Banks, there are now outstanding about \$270,000,000 of these notes.

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the day and very little developments. C hi*h as 5½ per o ernoon, but this tance except as

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prices. Stocks of companies doing business with the farmers, the fer-

The English Bank ratio fell from its high point of nearly 20 per cent to 18.80 per cent on the week and for the first time in quite a while the circulation item expanded.

French note issues were also up rather decidedly for the reason that the Bank of France was called upon during the week to make heavy advances to the Government.

It is the custom in a market dominated largely by pools and professional interests for buyers in the early part of the day to clear up their committeents before the close. It usually means that strength at

their committments before the close. It usually means that strength at the start is followed by increasing fregularity as the session goes on. This was what happened again today. In the great number of instances the high prices were made before noon. The after midday trading was a mixture of reaction in the early leaders and fresh buying in a few new directions. Baldwin Locomotive, American Car and Foundry, American Locomotive and other equipments relatively quiet for the last few days were taken up.

The Bond Market.

The Bond Market.

The price movements in the bond market today were uneven and featureless. Trading was moderately active. United States Government securities again sold at their highest for the current advance, and foreign towarment external loans either gained fractionally or, as in the chase of the control of the con

Financial Notes.

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ation of \$321.301. to \$7.305.477. As a result net income shows an increase of page than \$538.300 and its shown to be income shows be increase of incre

mercan Steel & Foundry Co. today determined the regular quarticity dividend of 75 a share on the common and 1 % per on the preferred stock. The first is like July 15 to stock of record July 1 the second June 30 to stock of record 10.

New York Central Hailroad has active morning on builtan Southern spot advices and reports, that the continued rains in the Eastern belt, with low temperatures in some sections, were beginning to bring in more crop complaints. July sold up to 20.81c and October to 20.31c, with the general list working about 8 to 16 points net higher, but this advance rain into renewed liquidation of the series C issue.

International Harvester Co. now has 1,300 different holders of its common sectors and continued rains. Trading was quiet around midday, with prices ruling within 2 or 3 points of yesterday's closing.

Liquidation became more active after the publication of the weekly weather recort, which reed a little less builishly than extended fing on the New York Stock Exchange:

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TO COTTON AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 1.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 5 points. There was further liquidation over the bureau report and some scattered southern selling which sent prices about 3 to 7 points below last night closing during the early trading. 20.18 Reports of 1. The sent prices are the sent prices of the control of the control

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot. 1720 bales; to arrive. 238. Low middling, 19c: middling, 20.50c; good middling, 21.50c. Receipts, 2075; stock, 187,330.

Cash Grain Prices

CHICAGO June 1.—Wheat: No. 2 red.

\$1.19\circ 41.20; No. 2 hard, \$1.18\circ 120.

Corp.—No. 2 mixed, 59\circ 400\circ 10.

No. 3 white, 36\circ 40.

\$5.50. Clover seed, \$12\circ 20.

Kansas City, Mo. June 1.—Cash
Wheat.—No. 2 hard, \$1.18\circ 40.

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Wheat.—No. 2 hard, \$1.28\circ 40.

\$5.50. Clover seed, \$12\circ 20.

Kansas City, Mo. June 1.—Cash
Wheat.—No. 2 hard, \$1.18\circ 40.

\$5.50\circ No. 2 yellow, 57\circ 40.

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> New York Cotton NEW YORK, June 1.—The cotton man

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, June 1.—Oil shares were the leaders on the Stick Exchange and toward the close a number of them passed their previous high prices of 1922. The strength in the oil stocks served to offset heavy realizing sales during the last hour in other directions, and the final tone was steady with the greater part of the industrial list showing set gains. net gains.

There were few distinctive features is the general financial situation of the day and very little in way of new developments. Call money rose as nith as 5% per cent in the late afternoon, but this was of no importance except as it reflected a temporary withdrawal of funds needed for the first of June interest payments.

It was clearly enough indicated the 5 per cent call money rate at the close on Wednesday was of no importance other than as it reflected preparations for the first of June interest payments, by the fact that the renewal rate today was unchanged at 4 per cent.

On the Stock Exchange it was another, day of lively advance in interest payments again came obvillable buying was still a minor factor nor was there much in the may of news to throw light upon the individual advances. Oil shares were bought on rumored intimation of an impending advance in crude oil prices. Stocks of companies doing pusiness with the farmers, the fertility and agricultural implement ispective.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

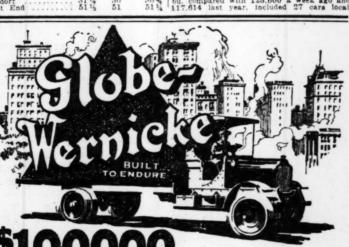
Boston Stock Market

WHEAT MARKET IRREGULAR BUT FINAL PRICES HIGHER

nigner. Corn was steady to lower. Liverpool closed 1% do higher.

The influences at work in the wheat market during the day included higher close at Liverpool, black rust report from North Texas, reported improved milling and export demand and bearish private crop estimates. The trade did not overlook the fact that there were heavy deliveries of wheat on May contracts at Chicago. The disposition of this grain will be watched.

In the cash grain market red winter wheat was 10 higher. Offerings were small and there was limited mill ordor demand. Hard wheat was somewhat firmer, with inquiry for cheaper classes. Cash corn was steady to 4% higher. There was good elevator and slipping demand. Cashoodis were stead to white corn, 100.055 bu of No. 2 white corn the corn was supplied to the corn white corn wh



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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Exports
to Europe increased during April as cuncion by passengers arriving at Broderick, G. A. Buder, B. F. Bush.
Buyton-Skinner Printing & Stationdeclined it was shown in trade re- LONE PEDESTRIAN SEES EARLY

WASHINGTON. June 1.—The Schools for the last 52 years. agents near. Carison was sul Mandell bill providing that 25 per Mondell bill providing that 25 per ing chapel at 4449 Olive street at cent of sums received as rents, royalties and bonuses from lands within Valhalla. memorial meeting of the naval petroleum reserves of the United States he paid to the States Board of Education offices at 3 p. within which the reserves are located, was reported today by the House

The bill as originally drawn by Long's Speaking Dates for Next Week. Representative Mondell, Republican.

Greckinridge Long, candidate for the Wyoming, one of the states afthe Democratic nomination for sted stipulated that payment to United States Senator, will speak tothe states should be 37% per cent morrow night at Centralia, Saturday Secretary Fall, to whom it was submitted, recommended that the night at Ashland. His dates for next hard reduced to 28 per cent

The will of Kennett S. Burnes, secretary of the Granby Mining & Poisoned by Old Snake Fangs.

Smelting Co., creates a trust estate. PIERRE. S D.—To be hadly poiand provides that his widow. Mrs. soned by the fangs of a rattlesnake Agele Burnes. 5151 Washington ave- which was killed almost a year ago nue, shall receive the income during was the experience of Mrs. Beck, her life. At her death the income living on a Ziebach County farm. legal heirs. When the youngest be- the head was cut off and thrown out mates and the estate is to be divided. ing in the garden this spring itrs. An executor's bond of \$750,000 filed Beck scratched her hand on the in the estate indicates that the value fangs of the skull and the poisoning of the property is \$375,000. Burnes, resulting wa salmost as serious as who was 43 years old, died May 25. | a direct strike of the nanks.

GOVERNMENT DEMANDED

President by Leader of Former Chief Executive's Army.

hour ultimatum demanding the Little Difficulty in Obtaining Beagle. They receive three months' handing over of the Government has been delivered to President Ayala of Paraguay by Col. Chirife, leader of the forces of former Presi-Shipments to South America, La Nacion from Ascuncion today. A \$40,000 guarantee fund has

> rival factions has occurred at En-carnacion, on the Parama River, 180 there was little difficulty in obmiles southeast of Ascuncion, the taining abscriptions, message states.

A dispatch from Buenos Alres anty subscriptions consisted of Max Wednesday night announced that Koenigsberg, G. A. Buder, Joseph G. With England, Japan, President Ayala has requested of Miller and H. J. Pettengill.

ount be reduced to 20 per cent. week are: Bowling Green, Tuesday After bearing Mondell today, how-night; Perry, Wednesday afternoon; ever, the committee struck a com-New London, Wednesday night; promise and made it 25 per cent. Brookfield. Thursday night; Maysville Friday night; and Plattsburg, Saturday afternoon.

to her three children or their When the reptile was killed last year nes 50 years old the trust termi- upon the garden spot. While work-

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Subscriptions for Fourth Season Fund.

Should the ultimatum not be com- been subscribed for the fourth sum-However, Show Decline plied with, Col. Chirite threatens to mer season of municipal opera, take the capital and declare himself which opens at the Municipal Theictator. ater next Tuesday night. The Fi-Desultory fighting between the nance Committee of the Municipal

> The opera was financially success-The newspaper Juventud asserts ful last season, and in 1920. In the that ex-President Schaierer has first season, that of 1919, there was taken refuge in the German lega- a deficit of \$14,000, which the guaranters made up.
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> Wednesday May 31, 1922, at 12 a. m. Philippine Baumann, dear with of the power of Mrs. August Eggestecker, John Werner and Gustaven and August Eggestecker, John Werner and August Eggestec antors made up.
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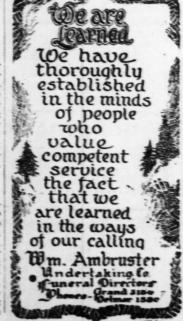
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ANNA N.—We do no know of any mills in St. Louis or vicinity that manufacture rug filler. The largest and Connecticut. James F. Ballard's address is in the St. Alouis directory.

SATISFACTION.—The salary of a field man in the Internal Revenue Collector's office is \$1500 per annum. The duties are collection of taxes, but men entering into this work must be trained and instructed before given assignment.

MRS. G. E.—Consuit "Bancroft's Book of Games" at the Public Library. The book contains quiet games, games for house parties, children's games, ball games, in fact almost any sort of game which would help you entertain your guests.

THOMAS.—The following are the religious beliefs of each of the members of Harding's Cabinet; Hughes, Baptist; Denby, Episcopalian; Weeks, Unitarian; Mellon, Presbyterian; Daugherty, Methodist; Hoover, Quaker; Davis, Bap
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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

READER.—You can get a bonus application blank at the American Legion headquarters in the Planters Hotel.

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L. H.—You probably are not ensured the soldier. Write again, stating in the soldier. Write again, stating in the soldier served or inquire of the Red Cross in the facts to the Health Department at the city hall.

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F. G. P.—A tenant has to give one month's notice in writing to the landlord. It should be given not later than the day before the rent day.

DISCONTENTED.—Under the circumstances the man can take the furniture, and if he is able to take care of them properly, the children also.

J. E. F. H. G.—We understand that the bonus claims are being that the bonus claims will be taken up in the order in which they are numbered. We should think that a claim in the 12.000s, would be reached in the next 2 or 3 weeks.

SUBSCRIBER.—You can sue the man in any Justice of the Peace Court in the city and can garnish his wages. You could also levy on his truck. etc., having them hold subject to the mortgages.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

L. A. G.—We do not think that there is occasion to worry. It is not unusual to find an occasional gray hair of the scalp.

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MODERN DOUBLE, \$8500

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ion of Mortgage Firm Followed Complaint by Land Buyers. ly the Associated Press.

BANKRUPTCY PLEA - DISMISSED appeal was given in open court by FOR BETTER NEGRO SCHOOLS attorneys for the creditors. In announcing his decision Judge Public Meeting to Be Addressed by

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bankruptcy petition was filed. W. E. StewStewart, president of the W. E. StewNewstead avenues. Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock of the Rev. Dr. M. T. Haw, presiding elder of the St. Louis district, M. E. Court on criminal charges returned Church South, and C. O. Ransford, Church South, and Church South, and C. O. Ransford, Church South, and Church South, and Church South, by a month's hearing. The hearing grew out of complaints by purchasers of the company's lands in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Notice of dalgo County, Tex.

Court on criminal charges returned church South, and constant the St. Louis associate editor of the St. Louis associate

Editor and Ministers

simple of 400 acres of the best bot tom land of Fentress County. A ited the sergeant's exploits in the Argonne for which he was termed by Marshal Foch the greatest hero of the world war, was turned over to him with apppropriate ceremenies at his home in Pall Mall by J. T. Wheeler of Jamestown, one of the trustees of the York fund.

York's struggle for existence since he was mustered out of the service and returned to his mountain homelànd has been a severe one. He steadfastly refused to capitalize the fame which came to him from his single-handed capture of nearly an entire German battalion after wiping out a series of machine gun nests. He has insisted that his success was "an act of God" and, al-though offered, it was said, \$100,-000 for a brief engagement on a vaudeville circuit, he refused to alow himself to be exploited. Accepted 400-Acre Farm.

Returning to Tennessee after be-ng mustered out, York was feted, onized and lauded to the skies. The Rotary Club of Nashville determined o present him with a fine farm. A 400-acre tract of rich ground on Wolf River was procured at a cost of about \$24,000. An initial payment of \$10,000 was made, the balance being left in mortgages due in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. The sergeant accepted the farm and announced that he would devote the remainder of his life to his home people. He married his pre-war sweetheart, a girl of his own simple tastes. Last year Alvin York Jr. came to gladden the lives of the

Couldn't Meet Mortgages Farm prices crashed in 1920. Then came the drouth which burned up the crop he had planted. His available money was gone and he had nene with which to meet the paynents on the mortgages. When the first installment was due, he did not have a cent. The storekeeper at Pall Mall reluctantly was obliged to shut off his credit. But through it all no fate with the simple philosophy of

"If it is the will of the Lord that I am to lose the farm, I am willing. I am not afraid of frouble," he said. The story of his plight became oised about. Subscriptions to meet he mortgage payments were asked for by the Nashville, Rotary Club while a statewide movement to get the needed cash was backed by T. M. hnson of Knoxville. Within a short time the mortgages had been can-celed and it was possible to present the war hero with a clear claim to his farm. Throughout his most trying experiences there was no com plaint from York, he telling those who sympathized with him that his ture "was in the hands of the

His faith brought its reward.

COCK DERBY RAIDED BY POLICE STAGED ANYWAY BY GAME BIRD:

idence" Raiders Put in Pen.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 1.— The greatest fighting main ever held in New England was tages last night. None of the 100 or more sports that traveled far yesterday to attend what was to have been the biggest cock fighting derby ever held in this part of the country, only to have the fighting pits raided by State troopers, witnessed the supreme event staged under the wing of the unconscious raiders.

Sixty prize-fighting fowl, cap-tured by the raiders, were placed together in a yard. The birds, the pick of fanciers from Rhode Island to Vermont, held a battle royal with no one present to cheer and no one to wager. Today the dead and dying lay about the yeard like a battlefield in Flanders, while the surviv ors, scarred and bleeding, strutted about, feebly crowing unaccepted

challenges at each other. Forty of the feathered fighters lay silent. They had fought their last fight. The surviving 20 birds, almost exhausted, were staggering about the pile of dead fighters.

When John Alden, master of the hen-run that had been invaded by the prize-fighters of the Eastern States, saw the 59 aliens suddenly come over the top, he chortled his glee and went into close fighting. John's body was found at the bot tom of a pile of battle victims.

WIFE SLAYER WHOSE DAUGHTER APPROVED SENTENCE, EXECUTED

Girl Wrote Indiana Governor Not t Commute Penalty for Killing
Woman With Baby.

the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 1, William Donovan of Bloomingdala Ind., was executed with electricity at the Indiana State prison at 12:08 a. m. today. He was convicted of murdering his wife, to whom he had been married 20 years. Donovan shot his wife July 21, 1921, at their home in Bloomingdale as she held their 2-year-old child in her arms When a plea for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprison-ment was made, Mabel Donovan, 17 years old, daughter, wrote the Governor asking that the death sentence be permitted to stand, adding that her father's sentence "is surely what

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Like Cut—at Half Their Actual Value



an actual \$125.00 Bedroom Set for only \$64.50. Consists of fullsize bed, 42-inch dresser and large chiffonier-entire Set richly white enameled and decorated with gold lines. The dresser and chiffonier have large plate mirror and gilt drawer pulls. It is a Set of beautiful design—finely constructed throughout and will please every woman who sees it. On sale this week at one-half its real value.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Terms-\$2.00 a Month

This Finest \$125.00 Columbia

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YOU can have a delightful concert in your home every evening with this Type E-2 Columbia Grafonola—is a high-class cabinet machine-has all the latest Columbia improvements, including self-setting automatic stop, and can be had in any style finish desired—no interest-no extras. Formerly sold at \$125.00-now offered on terms to suit your convenience—for only \$85.00.



Washing Machine With Electric Wringer and

Gas Water Heater



Actual \$142.50 Machine

\$1.25 a Week Pays for It

THE "Hurricane" Electric Washing Machine complete steam laundry in your home—the grade at any temperature desired. It is a strong, washing—an ever-ready, never-tiring servant handle any family wash—from laces to blankets—faithful service year after year without trouble. faithful service year after year without trouble costs. Only 30 of these Machines left, so you promptly if you want yours.

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SCHMITZ & SHRODER 1922 Hot Weather

Tropic Cloth Suits

SPECIAL

OAT AND PANTS made of cool, light-weight tropic cloth. Coats are made with full French facing and self voke in single-breasted model with patch pockets.

Very dressy and very comforttable for hot weather. Light and dark grays and tan

shades-Friday only \$10.

Men's Pants Really spe \$9.00 fine cassimere and worsted Pants.



Boys' 2-Pants Blue Serge Suits

Mothers-This is an extraordinary value OOD quality all-wool serge; each Suit with two pairs of lined knickers. Nicely tailored in stylish new models and just right for confirmation or dress wear. Ages 6 to 18. Special for Friady only.....

Boys' \$1.95, \$2.45 & \$2.95 Wash Suits

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Boys' Sport Blouses—The celebrated "Bell 59c Brand." Light striped percales; Friday only......

Children's Wash Hats
Solid colors and stripes in good washable materials. Rare value.

Boys' Wash Knickers 69c grays, tans and stripes; well made and full cut. Ages 6 to 16 Light ribbed and nainsook gar-ments; well made; sizes 24 to 36. Boys' Union Suits

Boys' Overalla

Full cut; blue denim and Stifel 69C stripe; sizes 7 to 15 years..... stripe; sizes 7 to 15 years.....

Boys' Summer Caps
Suiting Patterns and new Summer weight tropical cloths.... Boys' Stockings Fast black ribbed Stockings; 26c sizes 7 to 11. 4 pairs for \$1.00.

Boys' Baseball Suits Outfit consists of flan- \$1.79 and belt. Trimmed in red or blue. Ages 4 to 14

Schmitz & Shroder Baseball Bats, 10c

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

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Handsome 3-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

large davenchair and arm rocker. fumed finish

Refrigerators You Can Depend Upon



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Reed Rockers

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CONSTRUCTED of Jap-

anese reed—closely wo-ven—large and comfort-able—real \$10.00 value— this week, choice of either

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THE ice compartment is at the side, making it much easier for you to get at every section. It is good size, thoroughly insulated, and a real bargain \$19.75

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Velvet Rugs 2.00 a Month



gs of unusual quality—full 9x12-e piece, without seams or miters, the newest floral, Oriental and 125 of these t this remark- \$24.85

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dry in your home—the gas water beneath the boiler, keeps the water sired. It is a strong, well built y, never-tiring servant that will—from laces to blankets—and gives ter year without trouble or repair to Machines left, so you must ast yours.

44-Inch Red Cedar Chests

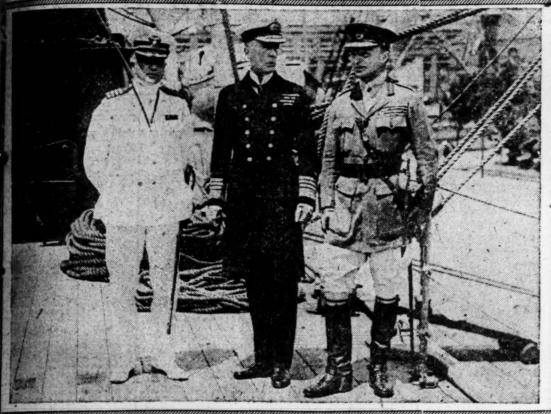
HANDSOME design—built of genuine Tennessee red cedar, 44 inches long—will hold skirts without folding. Richly copper trimmed—finely finished—and a truly remarkable value at \$17.95

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *

Fiction and Women's Features

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922.



Admiral Sir William Pakenham (center), Commander of the British naval forces of the North Atlantic Station, greeted by Capt. J. H. Dayton (left), commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, when he called there on the cruiser Raleigh Tuesday. The other man is Maj. Gen. H. K. Bethell, military attache of the British Embassy. The Raleigh was the first British warship to visit Washington in over 100 years.





Mabel Dunavan, 17 years old, who wrote to Gov. Mc-Cray of Indiana, protesting against the movement to secure commutation of the death sentence of William Dunavan, her father, who was electrocuted today for the murder of her mother. She says her father's crime She says her father's crime, which she witnessed, was without a single extenuating circumstance.



(1) Panorama of a section of the crowd and parked cars at the Indianapolis automobile race, showing "Jimmie" Murphy crossing the finish line. "Jimmie" Murphy (2) winner of the Indianapolis auto race and the \$30,000 prize, wearing his war bonnet as an added trophy of victory.



Hans 'N. Langseth of Fargo, N. D., won the prize for the longest whiskers at the "Days of '49" celebration at Sacramento, Cal. He had them plaited and two women members of the entertainment committee carried them around town so the crowd would not walk on them.



Dignitaries in cap and gown at the ninetieth annual commencement of St. Louis University at the Odeon yesterday. On the left is Admiral William S. Benson of the United States Shipping Board and on the right is Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the university school of medicine, both of whom received the honorary degree of LL. D., doctor of laws. Between them is the Very Rev. M. J. O'Connor, acting president of



The Rev. Jesse Halsey of the Seventh Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati received a sign the other day, reading, "The Church Is Full of Hypocrites." He promptly added the

words, "There is always room for one more," and hung it

-Keystone Photograph.

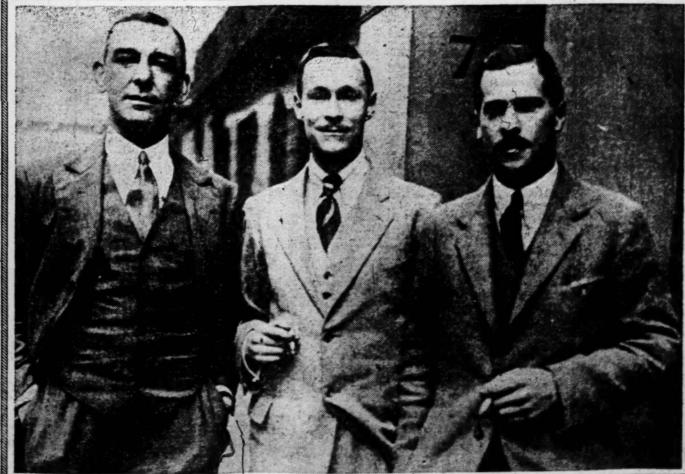
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FOR ONE-MORE

up on the street.

A recent photograph of Marilyn Miller, stage star, who will wed Jack Pickford, Mary's brother.

—Keystone Photograph.



First photograph to arrive in America of the three British airmen who have started on an airplane flight around the world. Left to right: Lieut. Col. L. E. Broome, Maj. W. T. Blake, the chief of the party; and Capt. MacMillan. They hope to complete the flight in 90 days.

—Wide World Photograph.





One Day of Rest for the Housekeeper

How to Make Sunday the Easiest Instead of the Hardest Day in the Week.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

Household Efficiency Espert-Author "Household Engineering." (Copyright, 1922.)

WHILE I regard Moses as a most bread may be sliced and put into the leaned out, calling and beckoning to with reddish hair, a nose inclined to be snub, and a wealth of freekies. holy. Six days shall thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy laughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." In going that while the father, son, daughter, servants of both sexes, cattle and wen strangers were included, noth-

heard to complain that "Sunday is comment comes not only from women more humble walks, but also from those of the great middle class, 36 per cent of whom, do their own housework. Looking back of this complaint the chief reason for it day of rest for other members of the family, is the day on which mother is most overworked cooking

It is frequently selfishness, quite often unintentional, which makes the housemother spend the most of the Sabbath day cooking and "cleaning up." There are, of course, several arguments, too patent almost, of the mother is unfair. First, it deprives her of a day of rest, which she should share equally with the rest of the family. Again, it generalprevents her from attending refrom sharing in the social intercourse of the usual Sunday program. And still further it encourages the family to think of Sunday more or less as a carnal glorification in which food and a big dinner play the most important part.

thes are adopting is to have the Sunday dinner Saturday night. Since most men come home earlier on Saturday they have an equal time to spend on a hearty dinner Saturday evening as they would on Sunday noon. But if this plan is not relished two alternatives appear to assist the efficient housewife. The first is to ically prepared in advance and which will mean only a few minutes

reheating and serving. shelf of the range, tea and coffee of their wives, rather than an extra "I don't know how Gay sta measured into the pols, etc. Even slice of pie!

ice box, butter cut into dice and the nim.

"I don't believe you'll be able to "I don't believe you'll be able to housewife in some of his valuable put into the ice box. This work could get a cab. Can't i offer you a lift?"

Laws and rules of living. You probably remember that his words in the Fourth Commandment were, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shall thou labor and holy. Six days shall thou labor and holy. Six days shall thou labor and holy. the family had breakfast even as late as 8 o'clock. This will enable the house mother to attend a morning service at 10:30 or 11. Let us suppose she can return by a quarter to 1. Then, even unsided, it should not take her more than 20 minutes or a half hour at the most to put this meal in readiness.

As old Mrs. Carney had been heard to remark, "Sure, if 'twasn't for Mr. Maclean's hat and collar, you could think the worst of 'im, and nobody to biame you."

Theobald's road."

"How quaint!" exclaimed Joyce, when the order had been given. "I was not the more than 20 minutes or a half hour at the most to put this meal in readiness.

The young settlement worker was at the moment Traill arrived, engaged in the engrossing task of cleaning his pipe. He jumped up,

missing the morning service is that herself in some respects, and in othindispensable piece of modern equip-ment the fireless cooker. The fam- "Well, did you and Gay make it refer to the woman, the wife of the liv with, say a three-hole fireless by?" she asked presently. Over and over again women are and to complain that "Sunday is service without depriving the moththe hardest day in the week." This er either of the uplift or rest of the with this enigmatic friend of hers.

> tween two not "radiators," or at fume it exhaled gave him to pon-least over one. It is possible by wise der. When she offered him one he arrangement to cook no less than declined it somewhat brusquely and six dishes in the fireless. Time and time again various friends of the author have put every bit of their Sunday dinner (except cake or fruit), prepared on Saturday, into the fireless and found it all ready and appetizing on return from church.
>
> she laughed.
>
> "It's impregnated with only a tiny bit of opium," she said. "Surely you don't object! it's so restful after a tiring day."
>
> "I wish I had the right to object."
>
> Traill said. "You women rather amaze me. God gives you a young six dishes in the fireless. Time and she laughed.

> ferring lighter, simpler meals on Sunday. As the husband of one friend puts it: "Why should I eat a heavy dinner in the middle of the day on Sunday, when I never eat anything but the lightest lunch and sandwich on the six other days?" And still another candid man says: me, and my mother was always too.

roasis, hot boiled puddings, to the cartering my sour to the devil: What equally nourishing but time-saving meals. In the summer time especially a substantial salad, such as crab meat, salmon, potato, accompanied with sliced cold meat cooked wearily, "that your logic is mixed."

be prepared on Saturday with this end in view, such as corn beef, a vest or beef loaf, tongue, ham, sait or fresh, and even the inevitable roast. If pastry must be the dessert, it certainly can be made the day before. Why, then is it necessary ever To carry out this idea after the breakfast dishes are washed Sunday they should immediately be carried back to the table and the table completely set. All the necessary plates pletely set. All the necessary plates to them on this basis, if no other, may be arranged over the warming men would prefer the companionship

BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peace and Happiness in Old Briar-Patch.

Chuck worked. Neither one wasted a moment. They may seem lasy folks when you see them sitting around doing nothing, but when they have something to do they do it without waste of time. They were in a hurry to get that old house in the heart of the dear Old Briar-patch in order. The heap of yellow send which would be the orstep in the middle of the Briarpatch grew surprisingly fast.

Peter Rubbit sat around looking and secretly glad that he didn't have to work like that. There was just one thing that warried Peter. It was the fear that Johnny Chuck uld cut such a big path through brambles to his doorstep that Reddy Fox might get in the Old Briar-patch in that way. But Peter need not have worried. Neither Johnny nor Poliy Chuck had any idea of doing such a thing as that.

Pally was digging a long half out the edge of the Old Briar-patch. she worked hard and fast. Just in entrance to that hail. She made it just big enough for Johnny and herself to pass through comfortably. There was no yellow sand around it show where it was. All the sand was pushed back and out of the un-transe in the heart of the Old Briar-patch. The other entrance would be likely to be seen only by the sharp-est eyes. Yet this was to be the

ter isn't at all fond of work. Where. When one thought of Millie By and by he grew tired of sit- Sayres and the gallant fight she had ting around and hopped over through put up, there seemed to be nothing one of his private little paths to but injustice. the edge of the Old Briar-patch to Joyce St. Clair's story revolted get some sweet clover on the Green him, yet he knew that as far as Meadows. When he poked his head society went, it had a saving grace. outside he blinked his eyes very fast. When he had left her and climbed several times. Then he hopped out to his rooms, he began to wonder and sat up to stare at Johnny Chuck how much there would be to choose and Polly Chuck and the four little between Joyce and him if he man Chucks eating sweet clover out there ried Gay Desmond without loving as fast as they could. Peter was so her enough. sure that they were down inside that would he, too, he seeking a means house that he had the hardest kind of forgetfulness one of these days? of work to make himself believe that he really saw what he did see. You see, he knew nothing about that new doorway.

"His Johnny Chuck!" he cried. "How where he felt certain of obtaining

Johnny looked up and grinned. He had known Terrence Maclean "it's a secret," was all he said.

Peter at once made up his mind first casually on a stiffing day in July that he would find out that secret, when each had sought a breath of So he sat around and watched, but fresh air on one of old London's by and by his stomach would no squared Lincoln's Inn Fields. by and by his stomach would he longer give him any peace and he decided that he might as well fill his stomach while he watched. Now that clover was very sweet and after had taken Holy Orders, had—like Peter had eaten a few leaves he forgot everything eise. He are and ate of the war, and was now back again about keeping watch. Presently he looked up. The Chucks had disappeared. Peter looked everywhere for them, but he couldn't find them. Finally he gave up and sizely hopped long search he found it. Then he back into the dear Old Briar-patch, understood. At once he harried to

A LOVER IN CHAINS

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER. (Copyright, 1922.)

hood, and was liked as well as re-

spected. He had begun his work with empty hands and a full heart;

but now love had filled his hands, as well, and he was enabled to give

his boys and girls, of all ages, the

playing-fields or clubs or social re-

Fie was a tall, cheerful young man,

thrusting his hands into his pockets and his cleric's hat was apt to get tilted back or slightly to one side

Do you know I was, just thinking

look me up again or if I'd be lucky

enough to catch you in some time

He clasped Tgaill's hand heartily. and drew up a chair opposite his

"What's wrong? he asked sober-

"Apything I can do?"
"That's what I'm hoping," Traill

He felt very self-conscious as he

A shadow seemed to spread over

"Yes, but of course you know

Maclean flashed him a keen look. "Millie is a difficult girl to help.

I say! Traill, you aren't in love with her-or anything like that?

most beautiful and one of the rich-

est women in London," he replied,

as though that were sufficient an-

"I'm engaged to be married to the

"Couldn't she help? It's-a wom-

"Jealous, eh?" Maclean's insight

"I thought if Millie could be set

money. I don't suppose it would

lean mused, "if you can persuade her that she'd be doing you a favor

brief glances and Traili seemed to

detect an expression of pain in his

Millie has always refused my help.

She thinks it's because well, I'll tell you." He paused a moment and his bps quivered. "When I first

came here I fell in love with Millie's

sister. You may think that odd. She

I loved her and I thought she cared

He took a leather case from his

"Good heavens! It's Joyce St. Clair," Traill cried.

"I know her as Miss St. Clair

lie Sayres' sister, but of course there is a strong resemblance. Miss St.

Clair is a great friend of Mrs. Des-

mond, the lady who has promised

Maclean got up and began to pace to and fro, his strong hands clincb-

"Well, she threw me over," he mid

"and that dream ended. Millie is

very sensitive about it. She see

brave soul, is Millie, and hides her

God she has never been tempted to

"I give you my word of honor that

would not harm Millie for anything

in this wide world," Traill said

He left Harbour House that after-

He knew that Gay would be ex-

Katie opened the door and greeted

pecting him, but when he reached

the main thoroughfare, he turned off abruptly towards Evergreen Build-

bim with a smiling face. Millie was ever so much better, although the

nurse was coming again tonight.
Yes, Katie thought he could see

He found her propped up in bed

with a shawl around her shoulders.

and in doing so their hands met. He

discovered that here were toy cold.

The girl listened as in a dream

She was absorbed, and so was he

patch.)

painfully picking out the embroider that a rich woman's caprice had commanded her to do all over again. Scarcely restraining his anger. Traill took the work away from her.

toon with very mixed emotions.

didn't dream she was Mil-

Traill for the latter's inspection.

"Not a bad idea," Terrence Mac-

The two young men exchanged

want you to persuade her," he

The other laughed ruefully.

must be Millie Sayres you're talking about." he said abruptly

told Millie's story and his own part in it, glossing over the latter as

Terrence Maclean's cheerful face.

when Traill had finished.

an's work, isn't it?

to accept the lean."

for me. She was a

"You know her?"

to become my wife."

ing nervously

solemnly.

friend's eyes.

"I'm afraid she won't."

I've tried twice, lately.'

b.

replied.

lightly as possible.

Then his tone changed

* wondering if you'd evel

laxation their needs demanded, and

the work was growing rapidly.

CHAPTER VI. One Means of Forgetfulness

Twas after 1 o'clock when Traill found himself turning away from the big house, free at last to obain a few hours' sleep. He had taken but a few steps in the direction of Kensington road when a big car rolled up to the urb beside him, and Joyce St. Clair

raised in a slum. It seems ages since I escaped from it."

The girl interested Traill immedity immedity interested Traill immedity immedit over this formidable list of those to Another plan which will permit since I escaped from it."

whom work was forbidden we find the serving of a good, hot meal with—

The girl interested Traill immediout the need of the house mother's ately. She was very frank about

Meat dishes should be placed be-rette for her and the strange per-

A last means is to train one fam-ily (and it can be done) into pre-beauty—and you deliberately barter

And still another candid man says:

"A big dinner makes me feel loggy, and I would much rather eat a lighter meal on the day when I do

"A big dinner makes me feel loggy, and I believe she is dead, now, and I would much rather eat a lighter meal on the day when I do less work and save the extra frills managed to get on the stage—some-for some week day, when I need the how. My chance came when a rich

nourishment more."

It may take considerable time, but it is possible to gradually educate one's family away from heavy roasis, hot boiled puddings, to the equality nourishing but time, saving if I do take a whiff now and arrived to the confiderable of the confidera was terrible. "Well, what do you want to do?" up in a small dressmaking business, or something," Traill suggested rather lamely. "I could find a little take much.

the day before, with fresh fruit and a cake, also made the day before, is surely simple.

There ought to be no occasion for you to 'dope' at all, since you have everything you want. If you were There are many meats which can still cold, hungry, miserable, there

"I den't knew how Gay stands | was just a girl of the people but . Then suddenly she pressed her to her face and burst into ture . . . look here!

you don't know-you don't know! Yes, you're right. I have things to—to forget. There was once a boy I loved. He wouldn't look I was poor, and I threw him over. It's to keep myself from thinking. Donald, the world's all wrong for

"The world is pretty much what we make it," Traill replied thought-

But he wondered if he was right. DHNNY CHUCK worked. Polly , thing in the world." You know, Pe- Certainly there was injustice some-

to feel that I was wronged. She is a follow in her sister's footsteps. Traill, if I thought that you * * * "

CHAPTER VII. Terrence Maciean

se, he knew nothing about that ew doorway.

At last Peter found his tongue.

SunDAY afternoon. Traill carfied some of his perplexities to
a house in the neighborhood. good counsel.

Rich, poor, or merely well-to-do,

so he held them close, chafing them gently while he talked to her of his and Terrence Maclean's plans for her

At last the work was all done. No more sand was thrown out at the entrance in the middle of the Briarpatch. Johnny Chuck disappeared inside and though Peter sat around for a long time he saw no more of Johnny.

"The Chuck family must be taking a rest down inside," muttered Peter to himself. "I should think they would want to. My! I wouldn't would want to. My! I wouldn't would not tell him just where. Of course, Peter went to hunt for it. After a not so much to what he was say-ing as to him. It was so wonder-ful—just the fact of his being there.

so much so that neither of them heard Katle admit another visitor. and were unaware of her presence until Gay Desmond stood in the doorway, looking down at them.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE DRS



After - Dinner Tricks



No. 137-Naming Cards Turned.

pocket and offered it to Donald in a row faces up. In the perform

Gain a reputation for serving

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are equipped to give you as much germine

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Cleaner Meats, Quicker

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time you step into a sanitary

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of suggestions for tomor-

row's dinner. Enticing and

wholesome, every cut

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On his return the performer names

the cards turned. In most packs of cards the face cards have a thick line at one end and a thin line at the other. The performer takes care to lay the cards with the thick lines all at one end. as shown in the illustration. Natulooking for the thick line, as shown by the second illustration. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ladeur Ca.)

COLD MEAT SAUCE

Cold boiled lobster stir into one cup of mayonnaise one table-spoon of finely chopped small shere come half-way up around the molds. The training powder tins may be can easily be rejected.

Fry the fish is not finely chopped small shere come half-way up around the molds. The training most finely come half-way up around the molds. kins, one ta pers, two teaspoons of finely A number of court cards are laid | chopped onion and one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, mix well and er's absence, any one is told to turn if handy add half a teaspoon of an-

BROWN BREAD

One cup corn meal, one cup Gra-nam or rye flour, one cup flour, three-fourths tablespoon coda, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup molasses, 2 cups sour milk or one | tion will render the and three-fourths cups sweet milk or water. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Mix molasses and milk. Pour liquid | a sharp kaife cut mixture into the dry ingredients and fesh about % inch stir until well mixed. Pour into wise of the fish, pa well-greased molds, cover and steam three and one-half hours. Half-

while the bread is steaming

backbone. Most be found in the

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horoughly, lay on its side, sharp knife cut off thin lesh about 14 inch thick, wise of the fish, parallel w backbone. Most of the both be found in the belly piece.

Fry the fish in a hot pan not flour or dip in batter or cook very well done and

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crisp up many of the fine from the fish. The cold leftovers are

Following Visit of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair to State. By MARGUERITE MARTYN. COLLOWING the visit to Mis-

souri recently of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, head of the women's division of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown has been appointed a national organizer of the women's clubs, which are Mrs. Blair's own idea and plan of organizing demoeratic women all over the country for the coming campaigns.

Missouri Woman Named National

Organizer of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown of Joplin Appointed

Mrs. Brown, whose home is Joplin, was a leader of the suffrage movement in that part of the State and has been actively identified with the Democratic party since the enfranchisement of women.

Already Mrs. Brown is engaged in carrying out the plan which embraces the organization of a Democratic women's club in every county and in every city of 2500 or more. the purposes of which clubs, according to an interview with Mrs. Brown a year or so ago, "shall be that every Democratic woman may become perfectly familiar with the principles of the Democratic party; that every independent woman may know why she should be a Democrat; that women may be given instruction in citizenship; that forums may be held, where the candidates may be given a flearing; to see to it that every Democratic woman votes at the primarles as well as at the elections, and to elect Democratic candidates and to bring Missouri back into the Democratic column where she

An announcement just issued by Mrs. Brown is to the effect that June 10 has been decided upon as Democratic Women's Club day in Missouri. . .

"Every city or county which has not a club organized on the approved plan is urged to form one on or before that date," continues the com-munication. "Clubs already organized are asked to hold a meeting on or before the day to study the plan and adopt it if it meets their needs, in order that the organizations may uniform. If this is done," eraphasizes Mrs. Brown, "it will be asier for the national committee to give help to local and State organi-

"There should be but one club in each county where there are no

should be formed in every town of that size or greater population. Every voting district should have a subdivision of the club, in charge of a vice president. These subdivisions should meet in the homes of the members. Women and who do not attend political meetings should be urged to come

to these home meetings."

The underlying purpose of Mirs Blair's plan and idea is to attract to politics the interest of the home woman, that type of woman whose influence is most needed and that type which it is most difficult to attract to the usual political meeting or organization. These clubs of women apart from the men's or the mixed organizations, are further designed to help and co-orderate with the regular political organization; not in any way to supersede or supplant it.

Mrs. Brown will visit every congressional district of the State in June, to confer with club officers and county chairmen and any other interested women. In the meantime she reminds women who want their opinion to count in the next elections that the time for organiza-tion is all too short, since the next

primaries are to be held Aug. 1.

The National Committee, according to other information, also will give to Missouri a Speakers' Insti-te under the direction of Mrs. Halsey Wilson of New York, a highly trained public speaker and experienced campaigner. This institute will be held about the middle of June in ome centrally located part of the State, not yet entirely decided upon,

COFFEE FRUIT CAKE

ONE cup butter or shortening, 2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup mo-lasses, ½ teaspoon soda, 4 eggs, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup strong coffee, 1 pound currants, 2 cups Sun Maid seeded raisins.

Cream butter and add sugar slow ly, creaming both together, and add to butter mixture. Add coffee. Mix well. Add fruit and stir until thoroughly mixed. Pour into cake pan towns of 2500 or more," continues and bake in slow oven from three to the announcement. "A separate club four hours.



Will Organize Democratic Women

Maxims of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

THE trouble with the old-fashioned woman was that she suffered from a sex inferiority complex. Instead of accepting a criticism-as personal, she said—or thought—"Well, of course, I'm only a WOMAN!"

When a girl has had brothers, gone to a coeducational college and worked in an office beside men, she may still have a liking for the crostures, but her respect for them falls somewhat short of reverence.

If the new-fashioned womap shocks her old-fashioned sister, the reverse also occurs—as when the o. f. s. comments, enviously: "Mr is so clever—he married off both his daughters to rich old men!"

ing the contrary nature of the beast-is she to succeed.

A psycho-analyst says that a man may be half in love with two women at once. In that case, is half a love better than no bread?

Even the personally modest man has no sex modesty. He concedes that a woman may prefer another male to himself, but he never dreams there are moments when she likes her own society, or the society of other

Although a woman may be trying her hardest to be economical, she can't help a secret thrill of shoppers' delight in the fact that she "just must" buy a birthday present for her husband, dancing slippers for her daughter and a bathing suit for herself.

Male condescension can make a nearly perfect score with the two adjectives "bright" and "little"—Coupled, of course, with "woman"!

Conscience is a man's name for (1) the mood of disinclination; (2) the instinct of self-preservation; (3) the creeping lassitude of years.

NEW ENGLAND FRIED

Peel and boil six potatoes as described. When cold, peel and cut in small pieces. Melt fat enough to cover the bottom of a potatoes, cover three minutes, dust with pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar, then stir so that the pieces cook evenly and become a delicate brown. Lift onto a hot dish with a skimmer so as not to take any ex-cess fat. Serve at once.

BAKED MEAT

salt, pepper, and dot generously with butter. Continue until dish is filled, having last layer of crumbs. Moisten with a mixture of milk and beaten eggs. Bake one-half hour.

WO cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tea-

spoons ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup mo-lasses. ½ cup milk (sweet or sour), 1 egg. 1-3 cup shortening. Mix and dry ingredients. Put molasses and shortening into a saucepan and heat slowly until shortening is melted and mixed with molasses. Beat egg. add milk, then molasses mixture and dry ingredients. Bake in wellgreased shallow pan or muffin tins in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

GINGERBREAD

Gingerbread is greatly improved by adding the grated rind of an orange to the batter before baking. One-third cup chopped walnuts or raisins also may be added.



Never Mind Re-vitalize

YOU BET it's warm—the more I need then for keeping the vitality up to par.

Vital men resist heat easily. Languid ones are floored. Revitalize yourself and you won't mind the weather.

Get new energy in little raisins. 1560 Calories of energizing nutriment per pound in Little Sun-Maids. Seventy-five per cent pure fruit sugar.

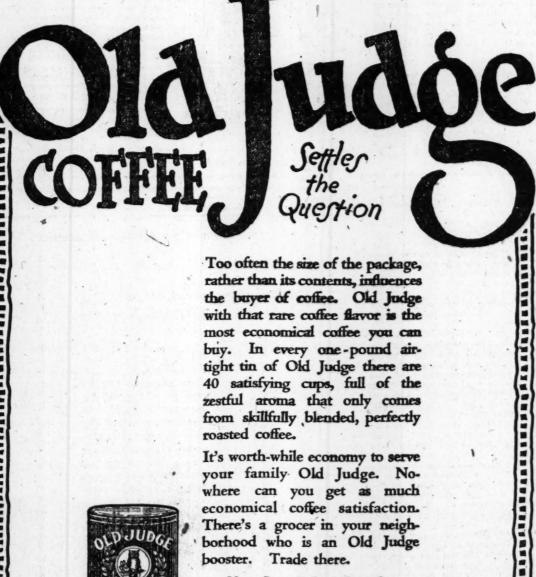
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Too often the size of the package, roasted coffee. DJUDG Meyer Bros. Coffee & Spice Co. Saint Louis

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A TRIBUTE TO THE FAIR SEX.

UESDAY. I offered to the readers of the Post-Dispatch a little story of an after-dinner speech delivered in our own country. Today I venture to tell another, also having to do with an occasion when one of our fellow-citizens was called upon, under somewhat unusual circumstances, for a post-prandial response and how he responded to the call.

An American was visiting England. He was alone in London one night. Perhaps it was his state of loneliness which caused him to imbibe rather copiously of liquid refreshment as he dined in solitary state at his hotel.

The meal, which was mainly liquid, being finished, he wandered aimlessly forth into the night bound for the Savage Club, of which he was a nonresident member. But in his confused state he failed to take the right turn and, continuing on his way on down the Strand and into Pall Mall, he presently wandered into a very conservative club, where a very conservative group of gentlemen were having a dinner.

He was in full evening dress and, despite his state, bore himself with all possible dignity. The functionary at the door of the banquet hall admitted him without question and, recognizing him as an American, decided that he, must be a visiting foreigner of importance and escorted him to a vacant seat at the table reserved for guests of honor. Being installed in this place of prominence, the American slumped himself down in his chair and fell into a pleasant slumber just after the company had responded to the toast: "Gentlemen, the King." There he slept quite peacefully and comfortably through the feast and through the speech-making.

The dinner was nearing its close when the chairman, who had been studying the countenance of the slumbering one and wondering who the distinguished stranger might be, had an inspiration. He announced that the company would now be favored with a message from the distinguished gentleman from overseas who sat near him and who doubt-

tinguished gentleman from overseas who sat near him and who doubtless brought a message from Britain's English-speaking cousins on
the other side of the Atlantic. With a wave of his hand he indicated
the lone-American. There was a restrained sound of polite applause
and a pause. The American slept calmly on.

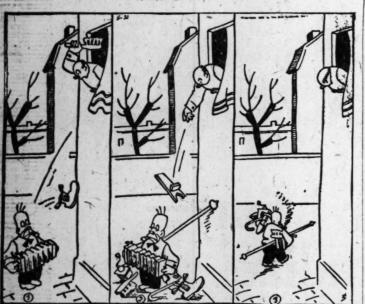
The stage-wait threatened to become awkward. The Yankee's
neighbor on the right sought to relieve the suspense. He nudged the
American in the ribs and the latter opened his drowsy eyes and said:

"They are waiting for you to speak," whispered his neighbor. "The chairman has just called upon you. Please give us a word or a toast."

Slowly the American lifted himself to his feet. By an effort he focused his wobbling and uncertain gaze upon the rows of expectant faces before him. He remembered the last words he had heard before he drifted off—the toast to the King. With the memory inspiration came to him. If the head of the royal family had been thus gracefully honored, why should its next most conspicuous member be

hted?
He lifted his glass.
"Gen'l'men," he said, "the Queen!"
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IT'S COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT A TRAGEDY FOR ME-By BRIGGS.



LOOK, UNCLE - A MAN SOLD HE THIS STOCK

AMERICAN BUTTON-

THE MAN SAID THIS

WAS DIFFERENT AND

PICTURES

SHOWED HE THE

IN A NEW SOUTH

HOOK ORCHARD -

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG.

I'M GLAD I

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BEING A BOOB

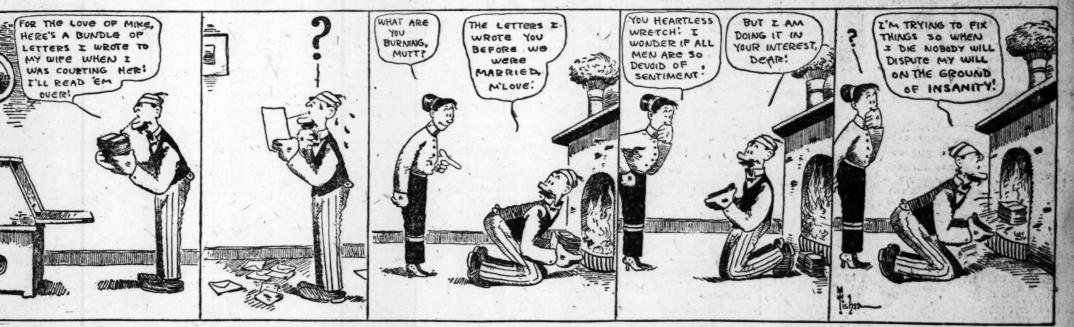
HE'LL BE A

RICH MAN

SOME DAY

MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE FATHER HAS IKE WILL NOW ONCE TAKEN HIS RECITE WHISKERS "DOMESTIC SUCKER SMOOTHNESS OFF, SUCKER. SO ADVICE JENNY HAS AND THE BOBBED HER HAIR BENNY HAS ALSO BARE SHAVED OFF HIS MOUSTACHE,

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT DESTROYS SOME DAMAGING EVIDENCE-By BUD FISHER.



TOMBOY TAYLOR—By FONTAINE FOX.

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LISTEN, PHIL, I'M 88

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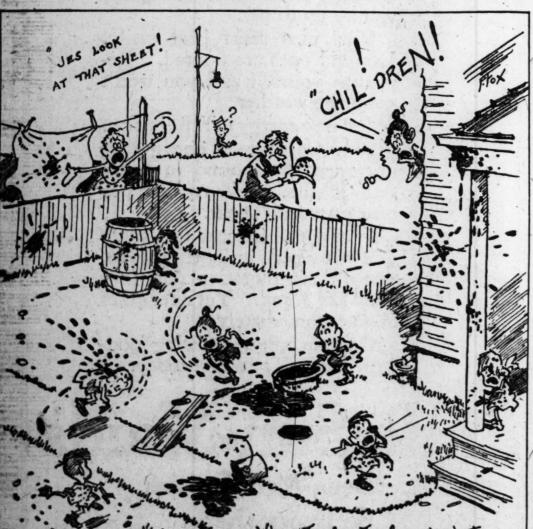
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When Tomboy Taylor joined the eround making Mud Pies it seemed rather an rate overfation for her but she figured on being able to start just exactly what she did.

JUNE. VE always loved the month of June,

With all its fragrant flowers; The feathered songsters trill a tune Within their leafy bowers. The tourists soon will seek the North,

A cooler clime to find: If June arrives, can July Fourth Be very far behind?

Dan Cupid's Johnny-on-the-spot, He's warming up to take a shot; The advent of this little wretch Will start the bachelor's troubles; For he will soon begin to stretch

His singles into doubles.

In June the marriage license clerk Is working overtime; The wedding bells will go to work And ring a merry chime. The clergyman will soon be hours From saying, "Will you take him?" And to a julcy fee, of course,

PERISH THE THOUGHT. No, Rollo, St. Louis, the horse that ran unplaced in the English Derby, was not named after our

But if Jockey O'Neill of St. Louis had ridden St. Louis there might

TOO TRUE *\$157,000,000 Tobacco Merger Announced."-Headline. And it seems but yesterday that Uncle Sam was engaged in the delectable pastime of unmerging the tobacco

However, as the fella sez, when the tobacco industry wishes to pull off something it is an easy matter to throw out a smoke screen.

The happy groom will stake him. The man on the sandbox says that ballplayers on the hoof are bringing as much as thoroughbred race horses.

"Rocket Whs Toboggan Handi-cap."—Headline. A fair example of the ups and downs of , horse rac-

Owing to witnesses committing perjury, many criminals are freed

"Congressman Faust Hesitating Between House and Senate."— Headline. Well, you know what happens to the guy that hesitates

QUITE SO. In winning the English Derby at 16 to 1, Capt. Cuttle ran a Dickens

of a race.



"Smoking! Oh, dear! What are we coming to?" "Search me! I ain't no mind reader."

ST. LOUIS, FOR nccess will mean

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Exploration Vessel With Supplies Crew Over L Through Arctic

EXPLORER TO CREW AT

The "Phantom Fle Drifts Mysterious the Pole Will Be ject of Search.

SEATTLE, Wash., Capt. Roald Amundsen's ship Maud, crammed inch of her cargo holds ment and supplies is re sail tomorrow on the fire long voyage through t about the north pole, Ca sen sald today.

Two airplanes, to be teorological and topog vestigations in the uncha basin, were loaded abou sel. Capt. Amundsen with the Maud, but will; at Nome, Alaska, leavi

A deck load of lumbe important item in the Ma The explorer explained. the ship is frozen into the pack—with which he exp past the north pole—live for the dogs of the exp huts for scientific obse by means of lumber wi five or more years the drift, the crew will live. Students Making Candy University of Washing

students for days hav ; in making candy for i across the cheerless expolar basin from whi for signs of the "pha the frozen company of that the Eskimos cla around the north pole year out, gripped in the clutch of the great ice i Scouting over a wide side of the auxiliary pow-

er Maude, the famous have an extraordinary Eerie fleet brought Whether the fleet is really exists is one of t

tic explorers for many y Capt. Amundsen's exped marily scientific in its purpose, any clew to the the phantom fleet will gated, members of the

Ships Disappeared S Vessels have disappearly in the unexplored since the beginning navigation. The hur 1876 carried off 30 w from the waters north ican continent. Most fled to the ice and esca Barrow and other points tic coast, but 70 refused ships. The slow but cer ment of the ice carried t mysterious uncharted that comprises 1,000

Eskimos who have the ice pack after being unknown wastes have r stories of ghostly ships. ice, white with frost an

frozen crews.
Old-time Arctic navige
ways placed a certain credence in the reports that once within the ships would rest secu foundation and that from chief destruction would by the great blizzards th

ENGLISH WOMEN MAY

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 2. ing to prevent proper en from being appoin

England and wearing gowns, to big horsehal other symbols of judicia Attorney-General. Sir

the appointment to a is equally with any mappointment to that